

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, colder
Sunday, fair, cold
Temperatures today: Max., 42; Min., 28
Detailed report on last page

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Mediation Board Attempts To Get 22,000 Strikers Back in Arms Factories

Officials Meet to Study Problems Growing Out of Mid-West Labor Stoppages
Meeting Planned
Harvester Workers to Give Consideration to Board Request

(By The Associated Press)
Encouraged by the prospect of work resumption in some key defense industries, the new mediation board today tackled the specific job of getting more than 22,000 striking workers back to their benches in vital munitions plants.

The board members assembled in Washington to begin mediation efforts in strikes called by the C.I.O. farm workers organizing committee at four mid-west plants of the International Harvester Company, employing 20,000; by A.F.L. electrical workers at the Condenser Corporation at South Plainfield, N. J., employing 2,200; and at the Vanadium Corporation, Bridgeville, Pa., employing 400.

The C.I.O. Harvester workers meet tomorrow to decide whether to go back to work as requested by the board and company officials in Washington Monday. The union seeks higher wages and other concessions.

Tentatively Settled
A strike at the Midland Steel Products Company, Detroit, important to the automotive industry, was tentatively settled yesterday after 18 days. C.I.O. union members act today on a proposal including a five-cent hourly pay raise.

C.I.O. and management also reached an agreement affecting 1400 workers at the plant of the Universal Cycles Steel Corporation, Bridgeville, Pa. The five-week strike had been turned over to the mediation board for settlement. Reopening of the plant, vital to defense, was forecast today. The agreement was said to involve a wage increase.

Settlement of the strike at the Bethlehem Steel Company's huge plant at Bethlehem, Pa., however, did not end the firm's labor difficulties.

The C.I.O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers authorized its leaders to call a strike of 1,500 workers in Bethlehem's Hoboken shipyards. The dispute centered on what the union called a failure to get a contract after eight weeks' negotiations. Wage increases and the right to organize inside the yards when the men are off duty were demanded.

Appoints Committee
At the same time the Brooklyn, N. Y., local claiming to represent 3,500 men in two other Bethlehem yards appointed a committee to negotiate Monday with the firm.

Resumption of work at Bethlehem's Johnstown, Pa., plant Monday was forecast by a federal labor conciliator. Steel workers organizing committee members walked out yesterday because of an election by the employees representation plan, which the C.I.O. calls a company union. The S.W.O.C. estimated that 11,000 of the 15,000 workers failed to enter the plant.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the S.W.O.C. announced a meeting for Monday between union and management to discuss grievances and pay increase demands of workers at Bethlehem's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant.

At Alliquippa, Pa., the management of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation reported a brief work halt yesterday when 400 men and 125 girls quit, saying they would not work with non-union men. A company spokesman said work was resumed when the union leaders were told intimidation or coercion would violate a contract.

There were widely varying reports concerning the number of workers who have returned to the plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company at Milwaukee, which was ordered reopened by national defense officials. The C.I.O. contended only 46 men passed through the gates yesterday morning, while the company said 2,000 went back to work on \$45,000,000 worth of defense orders held by the firm.

Union Meets Today
The union meets today to pass upon the government's plea that the men return to work and negotiate afterward.

A temporary stay of the Wisconsin labor board's order directing a new vote by the workers on the question whether to continue their 67-day-old strike at Allis-Chalmers for union recognition was granted by Circuit Judge John C. Klecka.

The board ordered the new vote after taking testimony that 40 per cent of the votes cast in January, approving the strike, were fraudulent. The union contended the board was without power to order a new election.

The S.W.O.C. called a strike at (Continued on Page Seven)

Clearing Away London Wreckage



Workmen clearing away wreckage of bombs in London often encounter girders which can be cut away only with acetylene torches. These men are cleaning up debris in the vicinity of St. Paul's, the dome of which appears in the background.

All Windows Will Be Unveiled at 7:30 P. M.

Members of the Uptown Kingston Business Men's Association today announced that the unveiling of windows for Spring Opening on Thursday, April 3, will take place at 7:30 o'clock that evening when all stores will drop their curtains to reveal to the public the latest in spring merchandise.

Spring Opening will be observed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5, preceding Easter week. Featured for the display will be the latest in spring merchandise and while all stores will unveil their windows at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, none of the stores will be open for business that evening.

Electorate to Get Crossings Matter

Governor Approves Bills and Voters Will Cast Ballots in Fall

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—New York state is ready to continue elimination of its grade crossings and begin construction of \$60,000,000 of new parkways and highways—if the electorate approves.

Governor Lehman yesterday approved two bills specifying grade crossings to be eliminated at an estimated cost of \$53,000,000 and allocating \$60,000,000 for highway development.

The measures will not become law until the fall.

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Hundreds of Inspectors Trace 410,000 Pills Contaminated in Manufacture

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Hundreds of federal inspectors, aided by physicians, were engaged today in tracking down 410,000 medicinal tablets which, the American Medical Association said, had been contaminated in manufacture.

The Association disclosed that phenobarbital, a powerful sedative drug, had been inadvertently used in the manufacture of the tablets, which were issued by a New York drug firm as sulphathiazole.

Sulphathiazole, a derivative of the sulfanilamide, is used in the treatment of pneumonia and certain infections. The Association emphasized that the vast majority of this drug now on the market is unadulterated and safe to use at the direction of a physician.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A.M.A. Journal, issued a statement to physicians and druggists to be on the lookout for the adul-

G.O.P. Plans Quick Vote On Proposal

Completion of Defense Program for State Is Aided by Attitude of Leaders

Items Are Asked
One Leader Says Lehman Should Itemize His Needs

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Republican legislative leaders hastened completion of a state defense program today by assuring a prompt vote on proposed suspension of many civil liabilities for persons in the federal armed forces.

Simultaneously, majority chief-tain, acknowledged some sentiment toward altering party policy sufficiently to grant Governor Lehman a "small fraction" of his requested \$1,420,000 additional defense funds by appropriating "a few thousand dollars" for protection of arsenals.

While still determined to refuse the Democratic executive's appeal for \$420,000 to safeguard armories, one leader asserted that if the governor itemizes his needs for a requested \$1,000,000 "emergency" fund, Republicans "would study the program and grant any money deemed necessary."

The Legislature's rush for Thursday adjournment also brought these developments:

Abandonment of a proposal for a month's severance pay to government employees conscripted for military duty.

Tax Bill Amendment
Amendment of a once-shelved bill permitting quarterly payments of income taxes to make the provisions apply on 1943 income instead of on earnings for the previous year.

Assembly approval of a bill aimed at bootleggers by increasing penalties for liquor law violations.

Expectation that Democratic support would be needed to pass a Republican bill tapering off the mortgage moratorium next year because of opposition of some G.O.P. legislators from "home-owning" areas.

The Republican-controlled Assembly rules committee reported for early vote a bill sponsored by Democratic Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut to suspend temporarily judgments, pending civil action, of collections of fines and penalties, and payments on installment purchases, insurance policies, mortgages and taxes, for those called to the colors.

The committee also assured a vote on another defense measure empowering the governor to provide guards at the request of its other state for protection of its property located in New York.

The governor, who has urged a tapering off of the mortgage moratorium for the past six years, also was declared to favor the Republican plan of beginning one per cent annual payments on the mortgage principal, July 1, 1942, rather than have no modification.

As a result majority leaders said they counted on Democratic support to offset the Republican opposition to the proposal.

A bill designed to curb liquor law violators won Assembly approval and was sent to the Senate. The measure increases the maximum penalty for first offenders to one year imprisonment, a maximum now provided for second offenders, and boosts the maximum fine from \$200 to \$1,200.

Claims World Record
Middleton, Conn., March 29 (AP)—Professor Edward C. Schneider of Wesleyan University claimed an unofficial world's record today for one of his students in a "breath-taking" experiment. He reported that J. Edward Burns, a graduate student studying respiration, had held his breath for 16 minutes, 20 seconds, exceeding by two minutes and 18 seconds the official record now held, he said, by a person named Gaylord who lives "around Boston way."

Burns first breathed himself almost to dizziness to wash his blood of carbon dioxide. Then he took three breaths of pure oxygen—and held.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, March 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 27: Receipts, \$16,527,248.29. Expenditures, \$53,458,460.05. Net balance, \$2,278,698,954.36. Working balance included, \$1,534,045,089.09. Customs receipts for month, \$34,816,816.43. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$5,315,561,841.76. Expenditures, \$8,618,349,419.23. Excess of expenditures, \$3,302,787,577.47. Gross debt, \$46,619,443,861.57. Increase over previous day, \$5,874,383.49. Gold assets, \$22,359,465,973.68.

Sweeping Reorganization
Chungking, March 29 (AP)—The influential newspaper Takungpao said today that the Chinese government would undergo a sweeping reorganization soon in the interests of greater efficiency, introduction of new and younger blood and closer connections with the world's democracies. The general effect, informer sources declared, would be to strengthen Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's leadership.

Simovic Faces Possible Rift With Croats; Germans Watch Meeting for Signs of Trouble

Berlin Says Yugoslavs' Government Trying to Reach Decision on Pact
Division Expected

Germany Anticipates Action Like That of Czechs

Berlin, March 29 (AP)—German observers watched Yugoslav Vice Premier Vladimir Macek's meeting with his Croat party lieutenants at Zagreb closely today for signs of a split between Croats and Serbs which might indicate Yugoslavia's next move.

Germans pointed out that although there had been anti-Nazi demonstrations at Belgrade, where the new Yugoslav government was said to be still trying to decide whether it was in or out of the three-power pact, the Croat capital at Zagreb apparently had not thrown its heart into Thursday's political explosion.

That explosion, in which a new government took power, was described in Berlin as a Serb military coup.

Dispatches from Belgrade said the new government of Premier General Dusan Simovic under young King Peter II would neither ratify nor renounce the pact of Axis alliance the old government signed at Vienna Tuesday but would observe a policy of strict neutrality.

(The Yugoslav government was reported solidifying its position in anticipation of Nazi efforts to split the country from within rather than resort immediately to arms to enforce the pact.)

Comparisons Are Made
Comparisons to conditions preceding the collapse of the Czechoslovak republic were being made on all sides. Czechoslovakia was cited as an example of a state divided against itself and thus unable to produce a united front.

Whether Yugoslavia is in a similar situation was a question political observers said the next few days might determine.

The attitude of political quarters here was that if Croats and Slovenes fail to support Belgrade's anti-German gestures, the whole anti-pact demonstrations started so spectacularly may not be representative of the kingdom after all.

That was what a German spokesman meant when he said comments on the Yugoslav situation by British Prime Minister Churchill and United States Secretary of State Sumner Welles "might have been premature."

Under a Belgrade dateline, the German news agency, DNE, reported that Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, noted German surgeon, "who was hindered from making scheduled speeches in Belgrade because of the new situation" spoke instead at Zagreb by invitation of Croats.

The Yugoslav situation was not permitted to disturb conversations between German leaders and Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

The Japanese foreign minister saw other Japanese diplomats from European capitals this morning before a meeting with Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Matsuoka signed Berlin's golden guest book in the cherry blossom-decorated mosaic hall of Bellevue Castle this morning and authorized sources quoted him as saying he would "always have a beautiful memory of my visit in Berlin."

Cat Is Being Observed For Possible Rabies
While no new cases of rabies among dogs has been reported in Kingston since the quarantine went into effect a cat is being held under observation in the dog pound in the barn at the city home on Flatbush avenue.

The cat, a family pet of a family on Ann street, had bitten a little girl in the arm while she was playing with the animal. The biting was reported to the health department, and since the cat was acting strangely, it was thought best to place the animal under observation to ascertain if it was afflicted with rabies.

This is the first cat to be quarantined since the rabies outbreak.

Will Study Nazi Plane
Downey, Calif., March 29 (AP)—Vultee Aircraft Company officials said today a Messerschmitt fighting plane shot down over England will arrive Tuesday for study by the concern's engineers. They hope to learn something of German construction methods, types of instruments, armament and engine design.

U. S. Watches Progress

Diplomatic Quarters Analyze Each Development; F.D.R. Congratulates 17-Year-Old Monarch, King Peter

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The United States today watched fast-paced developments in Yugoslavia for the answers to explosive questions vitally affecting the war's threatened sweep into southeast Europe and Asia.

Diplomatic quarters here, analyzing each move in the Balkan drama, predicted that the whole future course of the conflict, and possible American repercussions as well, would be influenced deeply by what happens to the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

President Roosevelt emphasized American interest in the future independence of Yugoslavia in a message congratulating 17-year-old King Peter II on his ascension to the throne.

The President's message to the boy king of "a brave and independent people" followed Acting Secretary of State Welles' pledge of "material assistance" to Yugoslavia—or any nation—which defends itself against aggression.

Welles also hinted that the United States was prepared to "unfreeze" Yugoslavian assets in this country if the nation maintains its independence and does not bow to German demands. The funds were tied up by presidential order when the old Yugoslav government signed an Axis pact.

The President's message, dispatched to King Peter last night, said: "At this moment when Your Majesty has assumed the full exercise of your royal rights and powers and the leadership of a brave and independent people, I wish to share with the people of the United States in the expression of our sincere and genuine wishes for the health and well being of Your Majesty and for the freedom and independence of Yugoslavia."

"Furthermore, I extend the hope that the relations between your government and the government of the United States may be mutually beneficial in the support of those principles of liberty and tolerance so cherished by the Yugoslav and American peoples."

Anglo Report Says Hitler's Nasty Dose
Germans Lost 2,375 Planes in 2 Months Damaged Prestige

Mass Daylight Raids Were Costly, Air Ministry Says; About 14,000 Persons Killed

London, March 29 (AP)—Germany lost 2,375 aircraft between August 8 and October 31, 1940 before she abandoned mass daylight assaults on Britain in favor of night raids, according to new figures published by the air ministry.

The figures, it was explained, did not include Nazi planes shot down at night during that period nor "those seen by the thousands staggering back to their French bases, wings and fuselages full of holes, ailerons shot away, engines smoking—a battered and disordered armada."

The Royal Air Force, which was credited with saving many English south coast towns from complete destruction, was said to have lost 375 pilots killed and 358 wounded in stemming the daylight assaults.

The results achieved by the Nazis during the 84-day air blitz at a cost of more than 27 planes daily were described as follows in a 32-page booklet issued by the ministry:

"Killed during the day, 1,700 persons, nearly all of them civilians, and wounded 3,360; at night, 12,581 killed, 16,965 wounded.

"Destroyed or damaged beyond repair some thousands of homes, scored hits on a number of factories which caused production to slow down for a short time . . . intermittent and sometimes severe damage to airdromes . . . in London considerable damage to docks and various famous buildings, including Buckingham Palace . . . and at the outset they sank five ships and damaged five more sailing in and out of coastal convoys . . ."

French Get Horsemeat
Vichy, March 29 (AP)—Horsemeat was added to the French food ration list today. Other meats have been rationed for months.

Democrats Will Gather at Banquets And Will Hear F. D. R.'s Broadcast

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Thousands of Democrats who have contributed up to \$50 each to help pay off their party's \$450,000 deficit will gather at Jackson Day banquets throughout the country tonight to hear President Roosevelt address them by radio from his vacation yacht Potomac in Florida.

The 1,000 persons who donated \$100 with the expectation of seeing the Chief Executive in person at the main party feast here had "rainchecks" for a dinner to be held later.

The Washington dinner, which usually raised about one-fifth of the \$500,000 or more derived from all Jackson Day celebrations, was postponed late Thursday when it was learned the President would extend his southern trip beyond tonight.

German Newspaper Men Leave Yugoslavia As British Order Women and Children Out
Talks Are Held

Cabinet Confers With German Minister, von Heeren

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 29 (AP)—The German legation today ordered even German newspaper men to leave Yugoslavia in the apparent conviction that the new Yugoslav government will offer no acceptable compromise to Axis wishes.

The British, apparently expecting that Yugoslavia may become a theatre of war, ordered women and children to leave.

The government, facing the possibility of an internal rift with Croat minority leaders, kept German waiting for an answer to her renewed demands for a definite, written statement of Yugoslav foreign policy.

More than a score of German newspaper men were involved in the legation order, and only two were permitted to remain with the diplomatic staff.

Equally as significant of the Nazi attitude was the order of German commercial air line, Luftthansa, cancelling all flights over Yugoslav territory.

The Yugoslav government coincidentally suspended traffic of German barges and other craft on the Danube river.

Military operators took over telephone communication in Belgrade.

The Yugoslav general staff conferred with the German ministry, Viktor von Heeren, German sources said they sought to smooth the difficulties caused by the popular demonstrations.

A German courier arriving from Athens declared he saw the train carrying former Regent Prince Paul cross the Greek frontier yesterday.

Von Heeren was reported authoritatively to have delivered a new note last night, apparently reflecting Nazi dissatisfaction with the new cabinet's declaration yesterday that Yugoslavia would be unable to fulfill the terms of her four-day-old membership in the Axis alliance.

Macek Is Key Figure
Dr. Vladimir Macek, the home-spun leader of several million Croats and vice premier in this cabinet as well as in that of deposed Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, appeared to hold the key to the future development of the nation's domestic and foreign fate.

He deliberated with his lieutenants in Zagreb for hours yesterday, but early today was said to be still undecided whether to stick with the cabinet of Premier General Dusan Simovic or retire into the opposition ranks in which he had been forced into the Simovic cabinet two decades until he won an agreement with Cvetkovic in 1939 for Croatian home rule.

A Yugoslav army of 1,200,000 men was massed on the kingdom's northern and eastern frontiers, apparently to back yesterday's decision of non-compliance with the Axis pact. The question, however, of whether the government would accede to Nazi wishes to fulfill all terms of the pact or fight was shrouded, temporarily at least, into the background.

The dominant question here was whether the internal unity of this nation of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, first realized only a few weeks before the war began, would be jeopardized again—with all that, such disunity would imply for national defense and a united front against Germany and Italy.

German news dispatches from Belgrade stressed Macek's indecision and cautiously hinted that he had been forced into the Simovic cabinet at pistol point, thus indicating the possibility of Nazi exploitation of any Croat rift.

(A neutral diplomat arriving in Ankara, Turkey, from Bucharest last night, said Germany was sending 200,000 more troops into Bulgaria to augment a force of more than 300,000 already there. Unofficial reports said British troop landings continued in Greece.)

Asks Full Report
Macek's newspaper, Hrvatski Dnevnik, said in an editorial this morning that the vice premier would not decide to stay or to quit until he received a full report on the new situation. His friends said he was demanding of Simovic:

A pledge that Croatian home rule will not only be maintained but even increased.

Complete neutrality and peace with all Yugoslavia's neighbors.

He was said to fear that Croatia, the northern province of the kingdom, would bear the brunt of an axis attack and thus be

(Continued on Page Seven)

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale.—Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m. Church school 10 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. All children of the neighborhood are invited to attend.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays. 11:30 o'clock.

The Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bielein, C. S. S. R.—Sunday Masses will be at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Wednesday, Lenten sermon and benediction, 7:30 o'clock. Friday, Stations of the Cross and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward, O. H. C. Lay reader in charge. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school in the parish house at 10:30 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening the Ascension.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. C. D. Weedon in charge.—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Midweek service Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night, choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward, O. H. C. Lay reader in charge.—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school in the parish house at 10:30 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Thursday evening, April 3, litany and sermon at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., the Ascension's Young People's Society in the parish house.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's subject will be "He Hath Done All Things Well." In the evening we will have as our guest speaker the Rev. O. Phillips. The service will be held at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting on Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by the mid-week prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Bible discussion class will meet on Friday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmwood and Willowbrook avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 10:45 o'clock; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 o'clock. On Tuesday evening, April 1, we will start a two weeks' evangelistic campaign with the Rev. Milton Pierpoint of Troy. There will be a service each evening starting at 7:30 o'clock and closing April 13. The public is welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Reality." Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., minister.—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "A Universal Faith." Thursday evening at 7:30, Lenten prayer service. Subject: "Overcoming Sympathy." The consistory will meet at the close of the service. Girls' choir meets at 8:30 Thursday evening. Junior choir at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Young people Saturday at 7 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—Sunday 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and Communion, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, Mass daily (except Friday) at 7:30 a. m.; Friday at 9 o'clock. Thursday, 8 p. m., Litany and sermon; preacher, the Rev. Stanley I. W. Dean, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, Liberty. Friday, 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. New or visiting pupils are welcome. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "A Conversation With An Angel." Vesper musical service including a 15 minute organ recital and singing of several chorals at 4:15 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in Church House. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in Church House. Lenten mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "Greece in the Bible World."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor.—Bible School at 10 a. m. Class for instruction in church membership meets at the Sunday school hour. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Examine Yourself." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock. Evening Gospel service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Is the Church Going or Coming." Lenten preaching service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special

choir rehearsal at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, Phone 1724.—Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Promise of Eternal Inheritance." Tuesday 7:30 o'clock meeting of the Luther League. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the mid-week Lenten service. Subject "How do we become Participants of Christ's Suffering." Choir rehearsal 8:30 o'clock. Thursday 3:30 o'clock Catechetical instruction. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society 8 o'clock. Meeting of the church council immediately after Service Sunday.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Ecce Homo." meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. topic, "What the Bible Says About Justice." 7:30 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. entertainment at the church hall. The new talkie movies of the Central Hudson Electric Co. will be shown. Local talent will present skits and music. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Lenten meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard and Miss Mary Osterhoudt. This will also be the preparatory service for the quarterly communion held on April 6.

Haines Falls Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor.—Sunday school for all ages and grades, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 o'clock. Music by Epworth League choir; message by pastor. Special communion service will be observed. Church membership booklets, "Guide Marks on the Christian Way" will be presented at the communion service; 6:30 o'clock, Epworth League devotion service; topic, "Building a Better World"; Epworth League choir rehearsal for Palm Sunday and Easter, 7:10 o'clock. Men's Club in the church hall Tuesday, April 1, 8 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kinton, pastor.—Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor; church school, 12:30 o'clock; new rally, 3 p. m., and sacred concert given by the Missionary Society; evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Sunday, April 6, the Rev. T. Richards, pastor of the Elmwood A. M. Zion Church will be the speaker morning and evening. Beginning April 7, the church will hold Passion Week services each evening at 8 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the pastor. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. The junior choir will hold its rehearsal Friday evening at 4 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor.—German service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 o'clock; junior sermon, "Digging Trenches!"; English service, 11 o'clock, public review of 1941 confirmation class; dedication of communion vessels, Monday, 7 p. m., finance committee meeting. Tuesday, 4 p. m., confirmation class; church council meeting, 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., sixth mid-week Lenten service. Theme: "It Is Finished!"; junior and senior choir rehearsals, 8:30 o'clock; adult confirmation class, 8:30 o'clock. Thursday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting in the church assembly hall.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Man of Sorrows." The C. E. groups will meet as usual. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, featuring a hymn service explaining the Apostles' Creed. The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Consistory Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Eugene Duryee of Blue Mountain will be the guest speaker. Choir meeting after rehearsal Thursday evening at the home of Paul Barnum.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. L. Doherty, pastor.—Y. P. S. C. E. at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Place to be announced. Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heislman. Missionary Society at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Simpson will speak on "Chosen" and Mrs. Dorr E. Monroe will speak on "The American Indian." The North River Presbyterian Society will meet in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Newburgh, Tuesday. Those who expect to attend this meeting will make reservations with Mrs. D. L. Doherty, phone 3265.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—Church School, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine Worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Eternal Voice." Epworth League Devotional Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Congregational singing, 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Monday, 8 p. m., the Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. B. C. Henry, Lawrenceville street. Tuesday, 8 p. m., The Gem Society meets in Epworth parlors. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Leagues. Thursday, 2 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in Epworth parlors. 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. 8 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., Official Board.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m.; English service at 10 o'clock, the

sermon theme, "The Son of Man glorified." The confirmands will be examined in a special service at 7:30 p. m. The sixth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Jesus the Crucified." The annual confirmation service will be held on Palm Sunday, April 6, at 10 o'clock. The school board meets Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The church council meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school staff meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The senior executive committee meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers of the Principal Club will call for the offering containers tomorrow afternoon.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Ecce Homo—Behold the Man." Epworth Leagues, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Great Divide." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club. Mr. Goodfellow, new Y. M. C. A. secretary, will talk and show pictures on "100,000 Miles With Boys." Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Friday, 11 a. m., Group 2 of Ladies' Aid will sell clam chowder at the church. Bring containers. Call 1254-9 or 1217 to place orders. Saturday, 2 p. m., Group 3 of Ladies' Aid will hold a cake sale at Montgomery Ward's store.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Verno, rector.—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock; worship service, 10:10 o'clock, combined school; talk, "Story of the Man Who Couldn't Forgive." 10:45 morning prayer and sermon; Psalm 102, "Enduring Memorials." Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts; 9 o'clock, committee meeting; Tuesday, 10 a. m., W. A. Lenten sewing followed by luncheon; 2 o'clock, Altar Guild meeting followed at 2:30 by regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. Wednesday, 10 a. m., church council, sung litany and address. Special preacher, the Rev. St. Clair Vannix, rector of St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz. Thursday, 4 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Men's Club. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir; 8 p. m., monthly vestry meeting at the rectory.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaele, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Faith and Sin." Vesper service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "Marks of a Genuine Prayer Life." Adult members' class, 8:30 o'clock. Young Women's Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 3 on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 Downs street, at 8 o'clock. Sewing circle on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kolts, 315 Hasbrouck avenue, at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society on Thursday at the close of service. Public examination of confirmation class on Thursday at the close of service. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Cross and the Quest for Truth." Palm Sunday confirmation on April 6 at 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor on the theme: "The Sin of Crucifying Jesus"; young people's devotion service, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship with song service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor on the theme: "The Sufficient Saviour." Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the board of trustees, followed by official board meeting at the church. Wednesday after-

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, March 29 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month, 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edward T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. T. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William E. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor.—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; music by choir; message by the pastor. Special communion service and presentation of church membership booklets, "Guide Marks on the Christian Way." Choir rehearsal as announced. The Ontario Clergy Club will meet in the church Tuesday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Devotions by the Rev. Lester Hays of Woodstock with two solos by Mrs. Charles F. Divine of Ashokan. Sermon by the Rev. Robert Baines of Kingston. Lunch by ladies of the church at the church. Afternoon: Devotions by the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor of the church, two solos by Roland E. Hermance of Saugerties. A paper, "The Minister and His Pastoral Work," by the Rev. William R. Peckham. Outside members are invited to come and a special invitation is extended to the neighboring clergy of other denominations from Saugerties, Catskill, and elsewhere.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—9:45 a. m., the church school for all above primary age. Kindergarten and primary groups meet from 11 to 12 o'clock and nursery children may also be cared for in this period thus permitting parents to attend service of worship. 11 a. m., the church service of worship with sermon by the pastor. All welcome. 7:30 p. m., worship and discussion program of Young People's Society for those of high school age. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Service League meeting with a pleasant surprise program. 6 p. m., "Hobo" supper and program of housecleaning for Young Women's Clubs. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school of Christian Education. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., annual congregation and board meeting. Election of trustees, ruling elders and deacons and for other business purposes. Friday, 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting for business and recreation in charge of Chester A. Baltz, Jr. All men welcome.

Washington, March 29 — More than 300 outstanding government officials, legislators, governors, educators, churchmen and civic leaders have joined in establishing the American Palestine Committee under the chairmanship of U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner to support the movement for developing Palestine as "an outpost of freedom and social justice" and preparing the Holy Land for large-scale colonization of hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from war-torn European lands during the post-war period, it was announced today at Senator Wagner's office. The committee will endeavor to win public support for the program for the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Senator Charles L. McNary has been named co-chairman of the committee and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; former Senator William H. King of Utah and Monsignor John A. Ryan are serving as vice chairmen. A dinner in Washington, D. C. in April will mark the launching of the American Palestine Committee's program of activities.

Among the members of the newly-organized American Palestine Committee are Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard, Wendell L. Willkie, Alfred E. Smith, Clarence A. Dykstra, Director of Selective Service and head of the Defense Media Board, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, and William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas.

A local committee will be named shortly to co-operate in the movement.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; 11 o'clock, First superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Nell, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulmau, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., Vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Dorcas S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock, morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible Classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Finger street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

at 4 o'clock, Junior League with Miss Hester Marsh, superintendent. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church. The pastor will be glad to receive anyone who desire to unite with the church on Palm Sunday, April 6. The communion service for men of the churches in Kingston and vicinity will be held at 8 a. m. Sunday, April 6, in the First Dutch Reformed Church. The flower committee will be glad to receive flowers or gifts for flowers for Easter Sunday, April 13. The annual spring supper under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service will be held on Wednesday evening, April 23.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister.—Church School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "Platte's Pen." Junior choir meeting 6 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Church, Young People's and Junior choirs will participate in the special music at this service. The series of Candelmas, Sermons on the "Cross" will be continued with a message by the pastor on "The Fellowship of the Cross." Monday: Church Membership Class meets in the church at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor Institute at Rosendale, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday: Boy Scouts, Troop 6, in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Harold S. Brigham, 729 Broadway. Tuesday at 2:30. Wednesday: Every Member Canvass Committee meets at the church, 7:30. Thursday: The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 3 p. m. The program will be in observance of the 70th anniversary of the American Baptist Women's Foreign Mission Society. Speakers will be Mrs. E. S. Pultz and Mrs. Clarence Brown. Special music by Mrs. Florence Cubberly and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw. Refreshments will follow. Mid-week Devotional Service at 7:30 in the church. Friday: Recital by John Seagle, radio artist, in the church hall at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Sunshine Club, assisted by the Service Club.

Support Movement for Developing Palestine

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Among the odd occupations discovered by census takers during 1940 were fishworm rancher, whist-le-tester, ham-sniffer, and egg-breaker.

K. of C. Founders' Day Communion

At St. Peter's Church on Sunday at 8 o'clock Mass

Chairman Al Weierich and his committee have completed all preparations for what promises to be the most outstanding corporate Communion and breakfast in the history of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus. As a special feature of the observance of the 59th anniversary of the founding of the order, approximately 450 local Knights will receive Communion Sunday morning during the 8 o'clock Mass which will be offered in St. Peter's Church by the Council Chaplain, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. At the conclusion of the Mass breakfast will be served at the Governor Clinton Hotel where reservations have been made to accommodate one of the largest crowds ever to dine at the hotel.

Toastmaster, P. G. K. Andrew T. Gilday will introduce an excellent program of talks featuring Lecturer Weierich, Grand Knight William A. Kelly, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Peter's Church and the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J. associate editor of the Catholic magazine "America." The program will be broadcast through the facilities of WKNY from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.

All members of the council are asked by the chairman to assemble in front of St. Peter's Church at 7:45 a. m. thus allowing plenty of time for the marshals to assemble the crowd in marching order for the entrance into the church at 7:55 a. m.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House in recess.

Yesterday

Senate and House in recess. Senate appropriations committee approved \$4,389,284.17 defense supply bill and \$1,340,000,000 farm bill.

Religious Radio Program

This coming week the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with the Kingston radio station WKNY will broadcast the following programs:

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—The church service of the Reformed Church of the Comforter with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Damstra. Each morning at 8:30 a. m., the program of morning devotions will feature the following ministers as leaders:

Monday, the Rev. E. D. Bartlett of Malden M. E. Church.

Tuesday, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryea of Blue Mt. Reformed Church.

Wednesday, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom of Bloomington Reformed Church.

Thursday, the Rev. Ray E. Kuhlman of Saugerties Lutheran Church.

Friday, the Rev. John Wright of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Saturday, the International S. S. Lesson to be taught by George Lowe of Trinity M. E. Church school.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 28 — The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens at its recent meeting was given a report by Mrs. Alfred Gundersen of this place, who was the representative to the annual banquet of the Federated Garden Clubs of America and the International Flower Show held recently in New York city. Mrs. Gundersen spoke on the many interesting facts described by the speakers at the annual affair. The next meeting of the garden club will be held Wednesday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hayes on Washington avenue.

Lewis Haskell of Englewood, N. J., and a former resident, was a business caller in this village Thursday afternoon.

The Catskill Glee Club of 40

Area Trappers' Plan Harks Back to Trading Post Days

Kenny Reports On Night School

Principal Gives Accounting to School Officials

George E. Kenny, principal of the night school which was conducted from October 14, 1940 to March 5, 1941, has made his financial report to Superintendent of Schools Laidlaw, who in turn reported to the Board of Education at its March meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. Kenny's report follows: Following is a financial report for the night school term which opened October 14, 1940, and closed March 5, 1941, being in session 50 evenings of two hours each:

Students registered 246
Registration fees, \$1 each \$246
Book deposits, \$1 each 73

Total receipts \$297
Refunds:
Registration \$ 85
Books 54

Total Refunds \$139
Post cards 2

Balance \$141
Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE E. KENNY,
Principal.

Following is a report of night school for 11 sessions in February and three sessions in March:

The subject, teacher, number enrolled and the average attendance is as follows:

Americanization, Mr. Van Valkenburgh: 12 enrolled; average attendance 9.

Bookkeeping, Mr. Woodard: 8 enrolled; average attendance 6.29.

Typing, Mr. Woodard: 14 enrolled; average attendance 8.36.

Typing, Mr. Wilkes: 23 enrolled; average attendance 14.29.

Shorthand I, Mr. Wilkes: 12 enrolled; average attendance 7.64.

Shorthand I, Mr. Connick: 6 enrolled; average attendance 4.

Shorthand I, Mr. Connick: 7 enrolled; average attendance 3.43.

Machine Shop, Mr. Hoderath: 14 enrolled; average attendance 12.86.

Woodworking, Mr. Mack: 18 enrolled; average attendance 8.

Trade Electricity, Mr. Craft: 14 enrolled; average attendance 8.93.

Auto Mechanics, Mr. Partlan: 13 enrolled; average attendance 10.61.

Power Sewing, Miss Smith: 17 enrolled; average attendance 12.21.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE E. KENNY,
Principal.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule Listed for Week

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for the week March 31 to April 5:

Monday

2:30—Gra Y. swim and gym.

3:30—High school girls' bowling.

3:30—Workshop carpentry period.

3:45-4:30—High school swim team.

4—Eagles, gym and swim.

5-8—Handball tournament.

7:10:30—Tri State Division, Y Mercantile League.

7:30—Hi-Y meeting.

7:30—Troop No. 10, swim.

8:30—Business Men, volleyball.

Tuesday

10—Kingston Hospital Nurses, gym and swim.

1:40—High school boys' swim.

3:30-5:30—Workshop craft period.

4—Jr. Gra Y. gym and swim.

4:15—Prep Gra Y. swim.

5:30—Badminton.

7:30—Young Men's Club movies.

7:30:30—Telephone Co. Bowling League.

7:30—Aviation Club.

8:30—Chess Club.

Wednesday

10:15—High School Girls' swim.

1:45—Ladies' Bowling League.

3:30—Workshop, Rotary and Rotary Jr.

3:45—Rotary, gym and swim.

4:30—Rotary, Jr., gym and swim.

5-6:30—Handball tournament.

5:30—Badminton.

7:10:30—Men's health drills.

7:10:30—International Division, Y Mercantile League.

7:30-8:30—Professional Girls' swim.

7:30—Fish and Game Club.

Thursday

9:30—Polar Bears, Women's swim.

3:30—M.J.M. Boys' bowling.

3:45-4:30—High school swim team.

3:45—Schwenk's Club, gym and swim.

4:30—Hasbrouck Club, gym and swim.

6:10—Badminton.

7—American Division, Y Mercantile League.

7:30—Business Men volleyball.

7:30—Reunion dinner committee.

Friday

10:15—High School Girls' swim.

1:40—High School Boys' swim.

3:30—M.J.M. and Grade School Girls' swim.

3:30—High School Girls' bowling.

4—Area Hi-Y Council meeting.

4:30—Boys' gymnastic class.

5—Badminton.

5:30—Men's health drills.

6—Hi-Y dinner, Hotel Stuyvesant.

7—Seniors.

Saturday

9—Preps, gym and swim.

10—Juniors, gym and swim.

10:30—Non-swimmers instruction.

1-3—Handball tourney.

Preparation of medicines from snake venom on an industrial scale is being studied by Indian government scientists at Calcutta.

Parts of Next Season's Fur Coats in "The Raw"



Woodlands of the region surrounding Kingston seem to be doing their share in helping the ladies look their best and such a catch as that above will make more than a few dandies for the next season. All those pelts, believe it or not, came from animals which ran wild this past winter not too far away from the bright lights of Kingston.

They have been brought in to the equivalent of the ancient trading posts about which grew many thriving communities of the region. Shown above at top left are Mrs. Leighton Winchell and Mrs. Ernest Robson holding some of the fine fox furs brought in this week for the market and at left is a general display of the market pelts being sorted by Calvin Strongman, of Highland, one of the trappers. At lower

left is John Irving, Athens, by more of the pelts and at right is a general view of the interior of the room in the building just outside the city on Hurley avenue to where the furs were brought by the trappers. To the right in the foreground is Ernest Robson of Shandaken, president of the Ulster County Trappers' Association, and lined along the wall are some of the trappers.

Furs Are Brought To Central Mart In Pooled Effort

Group Expects Expansion To Include Sections of Delaware and Greene Counties

Animal life in Ulster and neighboring counties still has a commercial value reminiscent of the trading post era which gave the entire region its first chapter in history.

A wilderness interwoven with the effects of modern progress is not as productive as in the days of the Indian trappers, but this country is still home to the wild creatures of the forests and there is still a "catch" for the enterprising trapper.

One group, who within the past year became the Ulster County Trappers' Association, has exhibited the results of its collective efforts and the round-up, each time, indicated that trapping still can be a paying enterprise.

The organization set out as a co-operative to pool its efforts for more attractive marketing prices and the results of their first sale last fall in the garage of Leighton Winchell just outside the city on the Hurley road represented an encouraging start.

The group assembled for the third time last Tuesday at the same place and there displayed a collection of pelts estimated in value at between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

Areas Represented

Furs were brought in from regions of the Wallkill, Esopus and Hudson river valleys and from parts of Greene and Delaware counties and the total catch in muskrats alone exceeded 500 skins.

The collection of fox, mink and raccoon furs was also impressive and there were smaller displays of skunk and opossum pelts in the lot.

It is the aim of the organization now to expand so as to take in the areas of Greene and Delaware counties represented in its membership and a meeting will be held in May to discuss this proposal. It is expected that the name of the association will be changed at that time and a suitable title adopted to represent the entire area.

Trappers of the more wooded regions are indigenous to their calling and this fact was brought out by the interest of many of the veterans who brought their furs to the "trading post" this week.

Many Veterans

Many have known trapping as boy and man and the results of the efforts of the more experienced were indication enough that they knew their way about in the woods and along the streams which have long been the habitat of mink and muskrats.

Some of the trappers came in from the wilder mountain regions and their catch included furs of the fox and raccoon as well as the more common muskrat. These are the same men and boys who know what to do when a bear or wildcat strolls away from its lair.

It is one aim of the organization to bring the skill and efforts of these men their just rewards on the markets, and this they feel they will be able to accomplish best as a co-operative.

A general straight price of at least \$2 on the muskrat pelt was sought at the sale scheduled this week and when such offer was not to be found among the buyers present it was decided to seek a more direct market.

The common fox pelt, it was expected, would bring upwards of \$2.50 and that of the red fox at least \$4. Prices on the few mink and raccoon furs, it was expected, would not be as definite and would depend more upon the quality rather than quantity offered.

The organization now has a membership of about 25 with considerable interest reported in the proposed expansion according to Ernest Robson of Shandaken, president of the group.

If the association grows as now planned Ulster county once again will have a virtual fur "trading post" and a new co-operative effort will flourish as a small but worth-while industry.

The farm population in 1940, according to the Census, was 30,151,076, a decrease of about 6,000 in ten years, or a decline in its percentage of the whole population from 24.6 to 22.9.

FERRY SCHEDULE Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Incorporated.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

LEAVES KINGSTON		
7:00 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	4:20 P.M.
7:35 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	4:55 P.M.
8:10 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
8:45 A.M.	1:25 P.M.	6:05 P.M.
9:15 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
9:50 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	7:05 P.M.
10:20 A.M.	2:55 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	8:25 P.M.
On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only additional trips will be made from Kingston as follows:		
	9:00 P.M.	
	9:20 P.M.	
	9:40 P.M.	

LEAVES RHINEBECK		
7:20 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	4:35 P.M.
7:50 A.M.	12:35 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	5:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
9:20 A.M.	2:15 P.M.	6:45 P.M.
10:10 A.M.	2:55 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	8:05 P.M.
11:25 A.M.	4:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only additional trips will be made from Rhinebeck as follows:		
	9:20 P.M.	
	10:15 P.M.	

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended boat shall leave Kingston and Rhinebeck but the departure of boat at time shown is not guaranteed. This schedule subject to change without notice.

Accord Rural Cemetery Group Holds Meeting

Accord, March 28—The annual meeting of the Accord Rural Cemetery Association plot holders and trustees was held March 21, in the office of the town clerk, Lewis H. Miller.

Trustees elected for a period of

three years were William Anderson and Lewis H. Miller.

Officers elected were: President, John L. Schoonmaker; vice president, Lewis H. Miller; secretary-treasurer, Percy W. Gazlay; collector of assessments, Miss Daisy L. Rider, and caretaker, Jason Smith.

This cemetery has been com-

mented on being the best cared for of its size in this section and two major improvements are planned for this year.

The double row of plots between the two center drives have a three-foot cross-path between every other plot, and these are unnecessary as every plot adjoins the drives.

These plots are 16 by 25 and the

16 feet width is too narrow for a double row of graves. The association has decided to dispense with the cross-paths and add them to the plots, making each plot 17 feet, six inches wide, instead of 16 feet.

A meeting is called at the cemetery for April 29 at 2 p. m., when these plots will be remeasured.

the drives lined and all corner markers in this section will be replaced level with the sod.

It is hoped to add a row of desirable plots for sale on the south side by the purchase of a triangle at the gate from the property of William Anderson, Lewis H. Miller and Percy W. Gazlay are the committee to investigate.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR SELECTEE



Wilmer Buddenhagen, one of the nineteen selectees who will leave Kingston on Monday, was given a farewell party last evening at the Italian-American restaurant by friends. Left to right, seated at the table, are Melvin Short, Montgomery Bailey, Wilmer Buddenhagen, Michael Muzzuca, Frances Charlton and Jesse Houlson. Standing are Clifford Quick, James Becker, Grant McGinnis, John Mazzoni, Harry Smith, Scott Vining, Joseph Weiss, Frank Struble and Claude Middaugh.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 29, 1941.

STATE PARK NATURE STUDY
Two days of concentrated nature study are planned by the Illinois division of parks and memorials in cooperation with the Illinois Natural History Survey. The scene will be Starved Rock State Park; the dates are April 26 and 27.
The program includes many scheduled tours starting from the park naturalist's headquarters. Recognized authorities in botany, astronomy, ornithology and forestry will lead groups at different hours of the day. Bird walks at 6:30 in the morning, an astronomical session at night, other nature study tours and pleasure hikes in between, a banquet and a panel discussion are on the crowded program. There seems to be something for every nature lover's taste, if individuals can choose among the many tempting opportunities offered them.
This sounds like a wonderful plan. That it works well is suggested by the fact that this is the third annual spring nature tour to be held at Starved Rock State Park. Such study makes the park's natural assets far more interesting and enjoyable through the whole year to all who attend the spring sessions.
There might well be introductory tours in many state parks and forests. The picnic days that come later find thousands of persons getting recreation and fresh air. The study program, in advance of the busy summer season, affords cultural values which are quite different but equally worth while.

CONSOLIDATING RELIEF
Americans don't know the extent of their generosity. They may learn something about it as the committee appointed by the President early in March to study war relief agencies reports its findings.
When Secretary of State Hull recommended such a committee he explained that there were already about 300 temporary organizations engaged in raising money for foreign relief work, with others being organized. There were also many local, private welfare agencies continuing their usual efforts and needing steady public support. Many agencies, said the secretary, were raising funds without full knowledge of what was already being done, what was needed and what shipping facilities were available for transportation of relief materials. The American Red Cross has long led the field in relief work of every kind both at home and abroad and has an official status all over the world.

One of the first statements made by the new committee was highly complimentary to the 300-odd war relief organizations mentioned. They have raised and administered a total of \$27,000,000 at an average cost, in most cases, which "reflects great credit on the ability and character" of their leaders.
Big-heartedness, on such a grand scale as this war demands, needs more than ever to be efficient as well as honest and well-meaning. Americans have the warm desire to relieve suffering and the means for doing it. They must not fail because of duplicated effort or poor planning.

HEALTH AND DEFENSE
Industrial efficiency and public health are closely related. Dr. C. D. Selby, medical director of the General Motors Corp. at Detroit, cites plenty of evidence to support that view.
In the first place, he says, 160,000,000 days are lost by workers every year because of occupational diseases. Industrial hygiene can cut that down. It has already, in the last 30 years, reduced the amount of such diseases as lead poisoning and silicosis.
High blood pressure is another health hazard in industry. Forty per cent of industrial employees are past 40 and subject to the diseases of middle and later life.
The respiratory diseases—not least of which is the common cold—are responsible for other lost work-days and efficiency. Preventive medicine is concentrating on the virus infections which are one of medicine's principal problems.

The medical check-up, required in many industrial plants, is a fine thing which other

citizens should copy for themselves. It often discloses ailments before they have become serious and makes possible their prompt treatment, alleviation, and perhaps cure.
Such matters, of course, are important to national defense. They are also important to the fullest, happiest normal life.

WORRIES THAT FLOPPED
People who worry about contemporary developments of one kind and another ought to poke around among the worries of a generation ago. They might find reassurance in the number of them that were never justified by events.
Since 1930 many educators and other persons have worried considerably about the dwindling fortunes that used to be turned to philanthropic purposes. How, they ask, will college endowments be kept up? How will big research work be financed? What will become of the big welfare jobs formerly supported by donated funds?

Worriers in this field may find it hard to believe that, 20 years ago, there were citizens just as much concerned about the rapid growth of great funds and the existence of huge foundations and endowments. They feared it meant unwholesome control of education, thought, research and welfare by concentrated wealth. They feared "mormonism," or the dead hand directing the future.

So what? Well, it seems to be a waste of energy to fear the worst. Time provides the cure for many ills. So, too, does thoughtful human action. Evils exist in society at any time, but worry about their "inevitable" outcome isn't the solution for them.

The biggest business now is government. And it has the advantage of all other businesses. It doesn't have to show a profit.
It's against all precedent to build warships on the Great Lakes, but Canada and Uncle Sam can manage that all right.

The President's yacht was "sunk in practice" the other day, and we wouldn't exactly call that a good practice.

People who get all "het up" about the perils of propaganda show little faith in their own horse sense.

Hitler is worried, and there are many continental conferences lately in smoke-filled rooms.

The Yugoslavs might yet save the world for democracy.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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HELP THE HARD OF HEARING

I know a chap who went into a department store and fitted himself regularly for a new pair of fifteen cent glasses. He said that as all he needed was lenses that would enlarge or magnify print or other objects, there was no need for him to go to an oculist or optometrist for an examination of his eyes and then have to have the prescription filled by the optician who ground the lenses. He was a wealthy man.

When we remember how precious is eyesight, it is difficult to understand this man's behavior.
For many years many of our hard of hearing have been buying hearing aids that simply increase or magnify sound. There was no thought given to the "pitch" or number of vibrations per minute made by the sound. Today, thanks to the cooperation of the ear specialist, sound and electrical engineers, hearing aids to suit the hearing defect can be made just as can glasses to correct defects of eyesight. It is now becoming possible for the hard of hearing to take their place in the affairs of life instead of feeling entirely "out" of these affairs.

Mr. A. F. Niemeoller, in his book "Complete Guide for the Deafened" states that the deafened are besieged by all sorts of advertising matter which promises too much. The result is that many of the hard of hearing get discouraged and make no further effort to obtain the type of hearing aid that would really be of help in their type of deafness. What should the hard of hearing patient do regarding hearing aids?

He should consult a hearing specialist, get a prescription outlining the pitch and amount of sound needed to bring his hearing as nearly up to normal as possible for his particular case. This prescription should then be filled by hearing aid experts. Then, after being fitted with the hearing aid, he should return to the ear specialist and have his hearing tested just as the oculist or optometrist tests the eyesight after the lenses have been ground by the optician according to their prescription.

The Common Cold
The common cold is the ailment most commonly neglected and yet it may give rise to such complications as hard of hearing, bronchitis, pneumonia and others if not properly attended to. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "The Common Cold" (No. 104). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
March 29, 1921.—John Burroughs, famous naturalist, died on a train while on the way from California to his home in West Park.
Death of Mrs. Joseph Williams of Gage street. The house of Richard Wynkoop on Hurley avenue was burglarized.

March 29, 1931.—Miss Ruth Mace and Raymond Bragg, both of Clintondale, were married in Clintondale.
Virgil H. Winchell, Jr., of Washington avenue, seriously hurt in auto accident in Poughkeepsie. His father, Virgil H. Winchell, of O'Neil street, and Mrs. Louise Winchell, were also injured.

Mrs. Henry R. Smith died in Bearsville.
Death of Mrs. Emma Mower in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Van Gaasbeek, on Progress street.

Mrs. Jennie Van Wagenen died in Rhinebeck.
Mrs. Fanny Down, wife of Alfred H. Down, superintendent of Wiltwyck Cemetery, died in her home here.
Death of Mrs. Frederick Wiedemann in her home on Second avenue.

DAFFY DIPLOMACY



Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Federal Security Chief Paul V. McNutt have a new worry—the potential shortage in skilled farm labor.

I say "potential," but there are already enough straws in the wind to cause the gentlemen mentioned and their staffs to give serious consideration to the problem.
With the lend-lease bill already a law and money in the process of appropriation to finance it, it seems certain that the United States is not only going to become "the arsenal of democracy" but the breadbasket of a large portion of the embattled world. Farm products already are earmarked for Great Britain, unoccupied France, Greece and China. Spain and possibly some of the occupied countries may have to be fed before long.

So what? So these agricultural sections not burdened with excessive surpluses already are going to have to hoe a row and produce. Secretary Wickard says the groups most likely to feel the pinch of skilled labor shortage first are the dairy farmers, the poultry raisers and the big truck farmers.
Machine Farmers May Escape
Those who depend largely on machines for their plowing, planting and harvesting probably won't feel the pinch this year anyway. In the first place, these are predominantly the grain farmers and with huge carryovers from last year's crops and bumper crops in prospect, they will have no trouble making the machines keep ahead of the demand. With these and with the cotton growers,

No Farm Deferments
While the 1917 draft took full cognizance of the need for farm labor, there was little reason for the present one to do so when many sections were weeping publicly over the excess of workers in the fields. Farm youths have had no greater consideration from the draft boards than city youths. The young farmer of today is a husky well-educated boy and the farms of today certainly have contributed their share to the trainee army which soon will number 1,500,000 men.

Because of these factors, many farmers are finding themselves up against the same problem that Secretary Wickard had to face recently. His parents were ill on the family's Carroll county, Ind., farm. Wickard wanted a young man of ability and some experience to step in and help out. And it was weeks before the Secretary of Agriculture could find a sufficiently skilled farm laborer to fill the job.

Just what is going to be done about it, hasn't been determined yet. Probably the first step will be to try to get selective service to set a special deferment for farm workers, as was done in the World War. This would help, but it probably wouldn't forestall the threatened shortage if this continues to develop along present lines. After that, it may be necessary to wage a national campaign to woo farm workers back to the farms.

State Income Tax
Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers.
Q.—I am a former resident of the State of Pennsylvania, but moved to New York State last September. Am I required to file a New York State income tax return for the period during 1940 while I resided in the State?
A.—In cases where, during the taxable year, an individual changes his status from that of a non-resident to that of a resident of this State, having maintained no permanent place of abode within the State during the period of non-residence, two returns are required in the event that the combined gross income and capital gains of such individual from all sources during the resident period and from sources within New York State during the non-resident period is \$5,000 or more, or if the combined net income and net capital gains from all sources during the resident period and from New York State sources during the non-resident period equals or exceeds \$1,000 if single or married and not living with husband or wife, or \$2,500 if married and living with husband or wife. One return shall be as a resident and shall show the income from all sources for the period of residence and the deduction to that period. The other return shall be as a non-resident for the period of non-residence and shall include the income from New York State sources for that period and the deductions applicable thereto. The personal exemption shall be divided between the two returns on the basis of the time the taxpayer occupied each status. The return for the period prior to the change shall be made on the accrual basis irrespective of whether or not that be the taxpayer's established method of reporting. The tax due on the two returns shall not be less than would be payable if the total net income and net capital gain shown on the two returns were included in a single return. In a case where a permanent place of abode was maintained in this State prior to such change of residence, such individual will be subject to tax as a resident for the entire year upon his income from all sources, and will file only one return.

Poor Get Hospitals
Hospitals for the poor in the key cities of Mexico are planned by the public welfare department headed by Dr. Gustavo Baz. The department is also considering a more modern institution to replace the old General Hospital in Mexico City. Dr. Baz expects that these plans, which call for an investment of about \$3,200,000, will be completed shortly.
Northwest enumerators in the 1940 Census found floating hotels on rivers, these hotels accommodated 32 persons. They were built on stripped cedar poles rafted together with twisted chokecherry vines and were called "waggons."

Today in Washington

Public Charges of Fraud Have Been Made by Government Concerning Allis-Chalmers Strike Vote
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 29.—There is today no governmental supervision of the principal method whereby commerce is interrupted in industrial strife, namely by the strike vote.
Public charges of fraud have been made by the government here concerning the strike vote taken at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee. George F. Addes, secretary of the United Auto Workers Union of the C.I.O., is quoted as admitting that fraud occurred, but he endeavors to lay the blame on those who tried, as he says, "to smear the local union."

It is difficult always to find out the truth in labor matters. If violence occurs, it is not unusual for labor to say the employer brought it about or incited the rioting so as to bring troops into the picture. This is old stuff. What America is interested in is why with the presence of a national labor relations board disputes of this kind cannot be prevented.

The labor board under the Wagner law has broad powers. It may of its own initiative start investigations and order elections. It may even, though it has never asserted such a power, inquire into the validity of a strike vote to determine whether the rights of workers to bargain collectively have been properly protected.
The Wagner Act in its preamble says:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to eliminate the causes of certain substantial obstructions to the free flow of commerce and to mitigate and eliminate these obstructions when they have occurred by encouraging the practice and procedure of collective bargaining and by protecting the exercise by the workers of full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating terms and conditions of their employment or other mutual aid or protection."

Since the labor board is commanded by the preamble to protect the workers in their collective bargaining procedures, the presence of fraud in the balloting would appear to be germane to the investigating power. Another provision of the Wagner law on this point says:

"Whenever a question affecting commerce arises concerning representation of employees, the board may investigate such controversy and certify to the parties, the name or names of the representatives that have been designated or selected. In any such investigation, the board shall provide for an appropriate hearing etc. . . . and may take a secret ballot of employees or utilize any other suitable method to ascertain such representation."

When, therefore, there is reason to believe that the agents of the

Literary Guide
By JOHN SELBY

About this land of ours—
Whether or not March goes out like a lamb, it will leave behind a drift of "place books" worth any man's attention.

It will leave behind few more rewarding books than the new Louisiana State Guide, one of the best of the many prepared by the Federal Writers' Project. New Orleans people sometimes get a little tired of hearing their city called "charming," yet it is that. The new state guide shows that the whole state has its charm: there is a thick veneer of varied history over its work-a-day activities. Spain, France, Britain and Africa have left an impress on Louisiana, in addition to the whites of America. It is fascinating to see the way truth runs into romance as one reads, and to see how little is lost by the communal method under which all the guides have been created.

The South Carolina guide is more of the same, excepting that the historical material is slanted a different way. The Up Country and the Low Country in South Carolina both were developed ahead of the central section, and each of the three has its distinct character. The character buds, as it were, in the towns such as Charleston and Columbia, and in the great plantations. "South Carolina: A Guide to the Palmetto State," is like most of the other guides, an invaluable source book on America.

There are two more state guides, both from the West. One is "Colorado: A Guide to the Highest State," and everything that has been said about its predecessors applies to it, with a reverse twist. Instead of receiving its people, in the beginning, more or less directly from abroad, Colorado's populace came to it with the impress of American life upon it, and for the most part the safety valve tied down. The result is a commonwealth of unique flavor, incomparably beautiful, swift-moving and strong.

Vardis Fisher was sent to Nevada to help on the Nevada State Guide—"Nevada: The Silver State." While working on this, he turned up the material for "City of Illusion," published as a novel this week. There is enough material in the Guide for a hundred more novels; the book proves that Nevada is one state where fact outrides legend.

That population group known as "rural-nonfarm," consisting of those who reside in villages of less than 2,500 and other non-agricultural rural residents, showed the greatest increase in the last Census. This group increased 14.5 per cent while the farm population remained stationary and urban population increased by 7.9 per cent.

Not long ago, a member of the board was so far as to tell a Congressional committee that while the Wagner Act ordered the employer who was held to have committed an unfair labor practice to "reinstatement" workers, he really felt Congress meant to use the word "instate" so that workers who had never been employed could be forced upon the employer if he made a mistake in asking them about union affiliations. In other words, the board has found no difficulty in supplying language to secure its objectives—the elimination of labor disputes—and it could do so in conducting strike votes by secret ballot so that hereafter the country would be assured that democracy prevailed and the collective bargaining machinery was legitimately exercised.

The labor board has plenty of law with which to help national defense. The President has an immense influence with the board. There is little excuse for the outbreak of strikes—the labor board by energetic action could remove the cause of most of them by a bit of vigorous action and objective interpretation of the Wagner law.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

It was in July, 1916, that the 17th annual convention of the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police met in Kingston as the guests of the Kingston police department. As I recall that was the only time the convention had ever been held in this city.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Soloist with Band

Local Orchestras
To Furnish Music
At Benedictine Ball

The music committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital has secured two local orchestras, Paul Purcell's and Paul Zucca's to furnish music for the annual charity ball Easter Monday night in the municipal auditorium.

Paul Purcell's orchestra will play concert music from 8 until 9 o'clock and will also play for the entertainment program from 9 to 10 o'clock when Paul Zucca's orchestra will begin playing for the general dancing.

Each of the musical ensembles will be composed of 10 men selected from local instrumental musicians. Both orchestras are arranging programs that promise to impress all who attend the ball.

Mrs. Francis T. O'Connor and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly are co-chairmen of the music committee. The various committees working for the success of this big charity affair are doing their utmost to have it reach a high social and financial success.

The entertainment committee has secured the services of Peter Larkin of the Cosmo Amusement Enterprise House of New York city which is noted for its splendid bookings selected from famous stars of radio, screen and stage.

A floor show of five acts will be featured, one of which will be the "Trumpet Twins" heard on the Fred Allen program. The extreme youth of this brother and sister team has always impressed audiences.

Another act will be Bill Tuck the sailor and his mate, a contortion novelty wherein the mate, a small dog, displays almost human intelligence. In addition to numerous breath taking feats this offering is liberally sprinkled with laughs. Jerry Rym will be master of ceremonies. He is also a baritone singer appearing each week on the N. B. C. networks and will be heard in solo numbers. Other numbers on the program will be announced later.

The committee arranging the entertainment program is composed of Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. William S. Bush, and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross.

Program of Music Sunday
Afternoon at Reformed Church

A musical program will be presented Sunday afternoon in the First Reformed Church by the primary, boys, girls, intermediate and young people's choirs of the church under the direction of Miss Lucille Cutler. The service will start at 4:15 with 15 minutes of organ music by W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist.

Special music by the choirs is as follows: Introit, "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple"; "With Happy Voices Ringing"; young people's choir, "Jesus, Jewel of My Faith"; Bach, "God So Loved the World"; Stainer, junior and intermediate choirs, "The Palmers"; Faure, "Jesu, Christ"; Parker, solo, "Seek Ye the Truth"; Ellis, Elaine Rich, duet, "This Glad Easter Day"; Rickinson, Elaine Rich and Miss Cutler, hymn, "Crown Him With Many Names"; primary choir, "All the Birds Are Here Again"; "Little Spring Beauty"; young people's choir, "Easter Carol"; Wild, combined choirs, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden"; Dickinson, trio, Beth Sherman, Jean Laidlaw, Gloria Molyneux, duet, Clarence Nichols, Irving Dunham.

At 4 o'clock there will be a brief award service in the chapel, at which time 31 of the children will receive their medals.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Choral Union of the church assisted by the intermediate choir will present "Easter-tide," a cantata by Protheroe. The public is invited to attend both these services.

Personal Notes

Miss Sarah DeWitt of New York city is spending a two-weeks' vacation at her home in Hurley.

Mrs. Frederick Moscovics of Riverside, Conn., is a guest of Mrs. Gordon Reel at 28 Stuyvesant street.

Mrs. William Hasbrouck entertained her card club on Friday at her home in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Henry P. Eighmy of Highland avenue attended the regular meeting of the Beaver College Alumnae Club Friday evening at Cohoes.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Osher and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Robinson of New York city and Miss Carolyn Sax of Lynbrook, L. I., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sax of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert of Mountain View avenue left Friday on a two-weeks' trip to Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street was hostess to her card club on Friday at luncheon and bridge.

Miss Dorothy Tancredi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tancredi of 185 Albany avenue, a student at the College of New Rochelle, is on the Dean's List which was announced today.

Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue and Mrs. W. B. Van Keuren of 261 Clinton avenue have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they spent the past week.

Among the students home for the spring vacation are Donald Lane, Jr. and Sherry Chase from Cornell University; Robert Everett and Albert Rose from Duke University; Robert Chambers from Albany College Law School; Miss Helene Gregory from the Wheelock School; William Sharkey, Abram Molyneux and Jules Viglielmo from Union College.

Miss Olive Clearwater, a student at Hartwick College, who is spending the spring vacation with

Hiram Davenport Celebrates 73rd Birthday



Hiram Davenport of 249 Washington avenue, who was 73 years old on Friday, was given a party in honor of his birthday at Cuneo's Restaurant on Thursday. The guest of honor and other guests at the party are shown above. Standing are Miss Helen Atkins, Lieut. James Simpson, Mrs. Edward Freer, Lenville Relyea, Miss Margaret Meyers, Edward Freer, Mrs. Daisy Meyers, Abraham Short and Joseph Meyers. Seated are Hiram Davenport, Mrs. Freda Mayer, Miss Hattie Smythe, Mrs. James Simpson, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Miss Beulah Cole.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2700.)

Sunday, March 30
9 p. m.—Junior Hadassah stag dance at The Barn.

Monday, March 31
2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Henry Milling, Jr., 103 Franklin street.
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Olympian Club at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street.

Tuesday, April 1
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Lowell Club at the home of the Misses May and Anna D. Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Trinity Methodist Church.

Wednesday, April 2
3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church in the chapel.
3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital.

8:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Musical Society at the home of Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Stone Ridge road.

Thursday, April 3
3 p. m.—Meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

Friday, April 4
8 p. m.—American Legion county elimination oratory contest at the municipal auditorium.
8 p. m.—Concert by John Seagle at First Baptist Church.

Saturday, April 5
2 p. m.—Card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel, benefit of Bundles for Britain.

Hurley School
A committee meeting of the Hurley School Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday afternoon to make plans for the benefit program May 23. It was decided to have Fred Van Deusen, magician, as the featured attraction and a program presented by the school children. The program will be given at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The proceeds will be used to carry on the work of the association in the school activities.

her mother, Mrs. Catherine M. Clearwater of Hurley, has as her house guest, Miss Jean Inman of Schenectady.

Card Parties

Mannerchor
The semi-monthly card party of the Mannerchor will be held at the club rooms, 37 Greenliff avenue, Monday, March 31. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Accepts Position
Mrs. Lester Gardiner, who was employed with the Twin Beauty Shoppe, is now connected with the Vanity Shoppe, 318 Wall street, over Penney's Store.

Jaunty Girdle-Waisted Frock

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9640

If you're young-at-heart, active and fun-loving — this is YOUR dress! It's Pattern 9640, a Marian Martin design, and full of spirited, clean-cut style. You'll like the buttoning down the front for its convenience and jaunty good-looks. And you'll like the all-around waist-girdle for its "handspan" effect. The yoke is deep and young; there's a choice of a square or round neckline. Gathers hold-in the soft bodice lines below the yoke, aided by darts or gathers above the waist. Notice the nice skirt treatment with its front paneling. Big rounded pockets are optional; are long or short sleeves. Add ric-rac edging, if you like, and you might try gay contrast, for yoke, waistband and pockets.

Pattern 9640 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every design is original, easy to make and sure to fit into your budget plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There are day and evening modes in the slim silhouette trend... sports and travel wear... bridal and graduation gowns. Just-right styles for everyone — send for a copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Y.W.C.A. Schedule
For Next Week

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of March 31:

Monday
9 a. m.—Miss Reeves' primary school (daily).
3 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 school.
3 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club at No. 2 school.

3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club.
4:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. Broadcast; speakers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kingman.
6:10 p. m.—Campaign report supper.

7:15 p. m.—Tri Hi Club; speaker, Miss Grace MacArthur.
8 p. m.—Oratorio Society rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Tri Hi-Hi Y rehearsal.

Tuesday
2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school.
3 p. m.—Amor Ra Club at No. 4 school.
3:30 p. m.—Ever Ready Club; party for day nursery.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.
4 p. m.—Wide Awake Club.
5:30 p. m.—Business Girls' Club to attend club meeting at Newburgh.

7:30 p. m.—Metacraft class.
7:30 p. m.—Y.G.B.I. Club.
9:15 p. m.—Broadcast; speaker, Attorney John Cashin.

Wednesday
2 p. m.—National Y.W.C.A. Broadcast, station WJZ; Speakers, Lady Hallifax, Clare Booth, Raymond Massey.

3:30 p. m.—So-Hi Club.
4 p. m.—Pep Club.
5:30 p. m.—M.J.M. Supper.
5:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. local Broadcast; speaker, Clarence Dumm.

Thursday
11:15 a. m.—Broadcast, Mrs. Raymond Rignall.
3:30 p. m.—Cherrio Club.
3:30 p. m.—H.G.L. Club.
3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi play rehearsal.

6:10 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. campaign report supper.
8:45 p. m.—Broadcast, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Waneta Watrous.

Friday
3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi play rehearsal.

6:10 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. campaign report supper.

8:45 p. m.—Broadcast, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Waneta Watrous.

Saturday
High school girls' conference at Albany.

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing class.
1:30 p. m.—Grade School recreation.

7 p. m.—M.J.M. Dancing Class party.
8:15 p. m.—Broadcast, Attorney Frederick Stang.

Accepts Position
Mrs. Lester Gardiner, who was employed with the Twin Beauty Shoppe, is now connected with the Vanity Shoppe, 318 Wall street, over Penney's Store.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Study Club Meets
New Palitz, March 29—Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois, vice president of the Study Club, conducted the business session at its regular meeting held in Grange Hall Tuesday. And then introduced Mrs. De Witt C. Seward, chairman of the program, which was as follows:

"Salute the Flag" and "Star Spangled Banner," the Study Club; saxophone solo, "Valze Erica, Wiedroft, played by Perry Berago; ladies quartet, "In My Garden," Firestone, and "Cradle Song," Brahms, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. Paul Kurtz, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and Mrs. S. McKean Kavan; "Music," original paper, Mrs. Howard Hoffman; vocal solo, "Carnival of Venice," encore, "Gypsy Song," Herbert, Mrs. Violet; violin solos, "Serenata," Moskowski, "Liebesfreud," Kreisler, Perry Berago; piano solo, "American Tango," John Alden Carpenter, encore, "A Song," Edward McDowell, played by Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, vocal solo, "Sheep and Lambs," Mr. Green, accompanied by Dorothy Mansfield; clarinet solo, Don Hoffmann, accompanied by Dorothy Mansfield. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting adjourned. All were glad to have Mrs. Deegan present. She will soon sail for her home in Trinidad.

Village Notes
New Palitz, March 29—Mrs. Carrie Vail was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammer at New Hurley.

A short time ago the bird dog of the Rev. C. McAnn was bitten by a stray mongrel, became ill and died. The head was sent to the laboratory at Albany for examination and it was found to have rabies. A dog belonging to Joe Marks at the Irving Kauder farm was also bitten by the stray dog and again examination showed rabies. When last seen the stray dog was in Rosendale and as far as is known is still at large. Dog Warden Leonard Newkirk has issued a notice to all dog owners in the town to have their dogs muzzled.

Ralph Langwick, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., has been advanced to the signal corps, special troop, and George Bogert, also of New Palitz, who has been sent to Camp Upton, where his training will begin.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening, April 1.

Mrs. Mary Stahl and Miss Finley have returned from spending a few weeks in New York.

Miss Mary Lucy and Miss Kathryn Cumisky are spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at Goshen Hospital. Mrs. Cook was formerly Hazel Elliott of New Palitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchett have named their baby daughter Dianne.

Muriel Ingraham, Elmer Ingraham, Jr., and Mary Jane Hasbrouck are all recovering from the mumps. Fred Swift, Jr., remains quite ill, having the flu along with the mumps.

Mrs. Donald Beattie and daughter, Donna, are enjoying a vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester DeGraff and children of Clintondale were guests of his mother, Mrs. Louise DeGraff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Miller have returned from a trip to Oregon, where they spent a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hall have been spending a few days at Windham.

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter visited Mrs. Della Jansen, formerly of New Palitz, in Kingston Friday.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck, entertained at dinner at the Old Fort in honor of Mrs. L. A. Osterhoudt last Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Duryea is entertaining Mrs. Seymour Goetichius and Miss Dorothy Goetichius of Pomfret, Mass.

Village Notes
Port Ewen, March 29—John T. Groves motored to Ithaca yesterday. His daughter, Miss Dorothea Groves, a student at Ithaca College, returned with him to spend her spring vacation at her home.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Floyd Ellsworth on South Broadway.

The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday evening promptly at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the cafeteria supper to be held April 30.

The treasurer of the Methodist Church requests that all members turn in their envelopes tomorrow, if possible, so that all bills may be paid by the close of the conference year.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Junior C. E. at 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Special evening service at 8 o'clock under auspices of the Senior C. E. Guest speaker, the Rev. John Heidenreich of the Congregational Church.

Over 20,000 shoe stores sell annually \$617,000,000 worth of shoes, according to the Census. This number includes only those stores whose sales are primarily shoes.

Good Taste
Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD THE HOSTESS OR THE GUEST HOLD OUT HER HAND FIRST WHEN SAYING GOOD-BYE?

Even if you looked through my big book with a magnifying glass, you would find in it no rule or direction about whether the hostess or the guest holds out her hand first to say good-bye. It undoubtedly never occurred to me that this in the least mattered. And yet the following letter brings up a point that I think interesting enough to print. It asks this: "Do you think a guest could be offended if a hostess held out her hand first to say good-bye, or don't you think it matters?"

I still think it sounds cavilling, although I can see how it might matter to someone. For example, a visitor who had very sensitive feelings might get the impression, if her hostess held out her hand when she got up to leave, that she was being hurried off. As a matter of fact, if the hostess wanted very much to end a meeting this would be the only method she could use short of telling someone to go. Therefore, it might after all be better to advise a hostess to wait when a formal visitor is taking leave so as not to run the risk that feelings might be hurt. To a friend this couldn't—at least it certainly shouldn't—apply.

The Wedding Hour

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there one hour of the day more proper than another to give a wedding? I wonder what you would think of my having my wedding very late in the afternoon. Or is this too formal an hour? Everything is to be simple and I don't want people to come thinking otherwise.

Answer: The marriage service is necessarily formal because it is a ceremony, but the hour has nothing to do with the size or the elaborateness or the formality of a wedding. Personally I think it is better to choose an hour such as half past four rather than half past five since the latter leaves everyone in doubt as to what to do about the evening meal and also to whether to wear evening clothes. In other words, if you choose an hour that closely approaches a meal hour you will probably have to prepare a meal, whereas if you choose a between-meal hour, lightest refreshments are ample.

Mother Is Marrying Again
Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is going to marry a widower. I am mother's only child and am nineteen. The man mother is marrying has an only child—a son twenty-one. Mother wondered whether we could be their only attendants.

Answer: Not only would it be proper, but I think everyone will agree with me in thinking it a most appealing choice.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "A Small Wedding." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Home Shorthand Lessons
May Aid in Job-Getting

Highland Grange invited Ulster Grange to attend Highland's neighbor night April 15.

At the next meeting the worthy deputy will visit Ulster Grange.

The literary program in charge of Lecturer Sister Geronis of Milton put on the following program: Opening song—"Work for Night is Coming"..... Grange Greeting by the lecturer Discussion—Service on the Farm —Led by Kenneth Taber, Ed Clarke, Charles Bloomer, Glenn Clark, Harry Vandervoort assisted.

Solo—Helen Kent Reading—Service in the Home Reading—"My Day of Rest".... Edna Taber Piano solo—"Valze Triste"..... Ida May Kent Song—"Smile, Smile, Smile".... Grange

Skit—"Pa's Income Tax"..... Mr. Luickhead.... Edgar Clark Mrs. Luickhead.... Marion Wood Bess..... Eleanor Young Tom..... Harold Vandervoort Meritable Prontee.....

Nellie Warren Mr. Green.... Harry Vandervoort Indian Love Call.... Ruby Lais Presentation drill of Key of Service —Mr. and Mrs. Franka Wood, members for 34 years.

Reading—From the Bible Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"..... Song—"God Bless America"..... Milton Grange was given a rising vote of thanks by Ulster. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held April 2.

The Indian Government has ordered 26,000,000 sandbags for defense.

Elre's butter supply has decreased one-third in a few months.

The Unskilled are Turned Away

On to the next place! Looking for a job, it's always "on to the next place" when you have no training, no skill to offer.

So why not be practical about it? In the morning, continue looking for a job; in the afternoons go home and learn shorthand. With a self-instruction manual, it's not difficult.

You'd probably enjoy the Pitman method. Each of its dots, dashes and loops represents a sound you'll hear in dictation—a dot for "AY," a dash for "GAY." There aren't many symbols to learn, but though there are lots of words there aren't many sounds.

Then there are time-saving symbols for combinations of sounds, like "STR"—a loop. In the word "Pochester" you'd express four letters with just that one symbol.

Even speedier forms express whole words, phrases! "Equalled" is only a tiny hook, "according to" is the same hook upside down!

Soon when they ask, "Can you take shorthand?" you'll be able to say "Yes!"

Plan your shorthand course now! Our 32-page booklet explains the Pitman system in 18 step-by-step lessons you can easily study at home. Has exercises for practice, dozens of speedy short forms.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NAME of booklet.

Baptist Breakfast Deferred
Mrs. Harry Klotz announced this morning that the breakfast for the teachers and officers of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church has been postponed indefinitely. As yet, no plans have been made to hold the breakfast at a later date.

Y.W.C.A. Drives
To Raise \$7,500

Pastor Doherty Gives First
Talk of Campaign to
Various Teams

The Y. W. C. A. annual campaign opened Friday evening with a dinner at the association building. The goal this year is for \$7,500. Mrs. John B. Sterley, campaign chairman, announced.

The Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, gave the members the first "pep" talk to start them off on the campaign drive. Taking the letters of the word "pep" the Rev. Mr. Doherty explained that they might stand for P for preparation; E for enthusiasm and P for push or progress.

"Anything worth doing is worth preparing for," the Rev. Mr. Doherty told the workers, and advised them to carry the enthusiasm shown during the dinner into the calls that they will be making during the week of the campaign. "You are all looking forward to a new year and you are trying to make it the best one yet for the Y. W. C. A. You need a little push and a little pep."

There are three kinds of people in the world, he said; pessimists, optimists and peptomists, the people who do things. He told the workers to "go out as peptomists and do the job."

Mayor Connel J. Heiselman officially opened the campaign with his success. He told the workers that the coming months were going to demand a large amount of sacrifices. Citizens will be subject to stresses and strains and a break down of the morale. "Therefore," Mayor Heiselman said, "it is important that the morale of the citizens be kept up and institutions like the Y. W. C. A. are going to be needed more than ever."

The mayor further urged the workers to stress that fact in their calls and congratulated the work of the Y. W. C. A. under its present handicaps.

Words of greeting were also given by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, who also asked the blessing. John B. Sterley and Charles L. Arnold.

Mrs. A. Noble Graham presided at the meeting. She announced Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw as the winner of the campaign song in the contest held this past week.

Laidlaw's song was chosen from nine submitted and she was presented with a Y. W. C. A. pin as her prize. Mrs. Laidlaw sang her prize-winning song and then led the group in singing it.

During the serving of the dessert the group sang "Happy Birthday" to the Rev. Mr. Doherty and he was given an individual birthday cake.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will broadcast over station WKNY for 15-minute periods each day of the campaign. The first broadcast was Friday morning with Mayor Heiselman as the speaker. The next will be this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Myron S. Teller as the speaker.

In giving the campaign instructions to the workers, Mrs. John B. Sterley urged all the workers to start their calls early so that reports can be made at the next dinner Monday evening.

GRANGE NEWS

Ulster Grange

Ulster Grange, 969, held its regular meeting March 19. Milton Grange was present with 24 members and two from Highland.

Mrs. Hendrick reported a banquet to be held at Golden Rule Inn April 28.

Highland Grange invited Ulster Grange to attend Highland's neighbor night April 15.

At the next meeting the worthy deputy will visit Ulster Grange.

The literary program in charge of Lecturer Sister Geronis of Milton put on the following program: Opening song—"Work for Night is Coming"..... Grange Greeting by the lecturer Discussion—Service on the Farm —Led by Kenneth Taber, Ed Clarke, Charles Bloomer, Glenn Clark, Harry Vandervoort assisted.

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Skit—"Pa's Income Tax"..... Mr. Luickhead.... Edgar Clark Mrs. Luickhead.... Marion Wood Bess..... Eleanor Young Tom..... Harold Vandervoort Meritable Prontee.....



American tourists last year spent a billion and a quarter dollars for equipment, gifts and souvenirs. Make your own guess for 1942.

Defendant—The things the prosecutor doesn't know about driving a car, Your Honor, would fill a book.

The Bench—And it seems to me young man, the things you don't know about it would fill a hospital.

We wonder what would have happened in the good old days if a farmer had to pay a nickel for a space at a hitching post to tie his horse.

Young America Department
Prep School Phil—Ruth, I'd ask you for this dance but all the cars are occupied.

Our ideas change as we get older but that does not necessarily mean that they improve....The man who is glad to go to work is usually efficient at his job....Only the dead are without troubles....and we cannot be too sure even about them....If we keep our minds on the right things, they are less likely to stray to the wrong ones....Government can be no better than the people who conduct it....Not everyone is talented but a willingness and capacity for work is a talent in itself....Even when virtue is its own reward that is reward enough....Restlessness ought to be energy, if we could harness it and put it to work.

Extravagant Young Son—Dad, do you think they'll ever find a substitute for gasoline?

Father—They have one now, son and I wish you would give it a trial.

Son—Well, I can't say I ever heard of it. What is it, anyway?

Father—Shoe leather.

People must eat and they must buy gasoline. That is one reason why the most numerous types of small business are probably lunch rooms and filling stations.

Missus—That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary.

Mary—O, aren't I lucky, mum? I thought I should have to buy a new one!

The Plea at Washington
Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight;
We need four more years to get ready to fight!

Mrs. Ray—Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?

Mrs. Hay—Oh, much! Since I have been cooking, my husband only eats half as much as he used to.

The War in Europe
The Germans push on every front, for better or for worse;
But Italy has one-way troops—they're always in reverse!

Teacher—Tell me what you know about nitrates?

Pupil—I don't know much about them, but I do know they are much cheaper than day rates.

Summer Visitor—I suppose you haven't any skin food?

Country Storekeeper—Only sausages, miss.

Teacher—Tom, what is the difference between a "vision" and a "right"?

Tom—When my sister Ethel goes out in the evening, she's a vision; when she gets up in the morning she's a sight.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

HIGHLAND

Quiz Is Held

Highland, March 28—The third in the series of quizzes was held Monday evening following the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Cherry Hill Tavern. Donald Slee, Red Hook, district governor of the Lions, was a guest. In the quiz Mrs. Harold Borean and Miss Doris Coutant tied and will both be entered in the finals. Miss Vivian Parker was eliminated. The club has taken down the street signs, which are in the agricultural department at school for repainting. Max Gruner of the highway removed them and will replace them. Present were: Charles Z. Rogers, John Brucklacher, Bruff Olin, John Mack, Dr. Carl Meekins, Irving Rathgeb, William Coy, LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Walter R. Seaman, William Denby, Harold Borean, A. Herbert Campbell, John J. Gaffney, Abbott Goldkoff, Richard Glassford, Webster and Albert Langdon, J. Sherman and Sylvester Ridge.

Village Notes

Highland, March 28—The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Williams. The chairman, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams and her committee, Mrs. Jennie Abram, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Fred Wilkow, Mrs. Adna Wood, Miss Jennie Wood, Mrs. Charles Davis will serve the refreshments. The April committee will serve the supper for the Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star, April 22, when the district deputy makes her official visit.

The Friday bridge club will be entertained this week by Mrs. LeGrand Haviland.

Louis Smith, Jr., will assume the duties in the office of his father replacing Albert Roberts, who is to be a game warden.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz will drive to Elmira Tuesday for her daughter, Miss Jean Schantz, a freshman at Elmira College, who will come home for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and son, Jack, of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho, of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Rose Seaman. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman and Miss Jean

HEART'S HAVEN

YESTERDAY: Things seem to be drawing to a head in the old house on an island off the North Carolina house which Mrs. Marbury had intended to buy. She brought with her a party of people, mostly young, and then found that her plans did not return and they could not get away. There have been mysterious shots, more mysterious antagonism on the part of the caretakers, talk of ghosts and eerie happenings of all sorts. Now Brett Rodman is exploring a newly discovered secret passage, and Eve Prentice is trying to find Rodman.

Chapter 17

Hand In The Dark

ONE of the most uncomfortable things about the old house from Jim Drossard's point of view was the narrow cot which had been put up for him in the room of Mr. Howe. The cot was long enough, but the narrow wooden rods along each side were almost sure to prod him awake sometime each night. This night was no exception, even though he had gone to bed a scant hour before. He writhed away from the rod, feeling the whole flimsy contraption shaking, and wished again that the expedition were over.

"Are you awake, Jim?" The lawyer's dry voice, whispering, was like a sheaf of ruffled paper. "Uhh," Drossard grunted ungraciously.

"Anything happen?" "Nah."

The lawyer lapsed into silence and Jim bitterly resented the sigh of contentment with which he settled deeper under the blankets. Then another sound caught his attention, the "whush" of a door closing softly.

He listened but heard nothing for a few moments. Then, distinctly, he made out the sound of soft footsteps. They went around the gallery and began to descend the stairs with caution.

From force of habit, he continued to trace their measured way down to the hall, not much concerned with their owner. But then a decided thump and a low exclamation brought him upright. Robert Howe stirred as well, and swung his feet over the side of the bed as Drossard, noiseless as a cat, padded to the door and stepped outside.

He was back in a few seconds whispering:

"It's the girl—the dark-haired one. She just went downstairs and slipped on the last step. Think I'd better go down?"

"Rodman's there, isn't he?" the lawyer questioned. At a nod from Jim, he added, "Maybe you'd better go down anyhow. The girl may have heard him call, or something. Don't forget your sling."

Reluctantly, Jim climbed into his robe, and pulled on his socks in place of slippers. Then he adjusted the sling on his "sprained" arm. By the time he had reached the foot of the stairs, Eve was not in sight, and the living room seemed dark, although there was a faint light from that portion of the room screened by the fireplace wall.

Prosaic as he was, Jim recalled the "glow-worm light" described in the old story of the house, and he realized that the illumination he saw would just about fit that description.

But he was not lacking in curiosity. With more caution than he had intended to use, he made his way to the center of the room, and then, peering around, as Eve had done, discovered the bookcase section standing open and saw that the faint light, growing dimmer, was coming from the passageway within the wall. He hesitated a second, then stepped forward.

Clammy Hand

EVE had gone up the stairs gingerly, trying out each one. They were sagging and weak, but they seemed to hold her weight. She now stood within sight of the door, hesitating about proceeding further. As she held her candle higher, Jim Drossard reached out his hand, intending to lean on it so that his soft hand would catch her attention. But at that second a stray draft sent the candlelight dancing, and then snuffed it out. Jim, about to tug at Eve's housecoat, found his hand closing around her ankle instead. Eve shrieked from a pent-up agony of fear and the nervousness which she had been feeling for the last few minutes.

Jim was too startled for the moment to do more than stay as he was, but a second later he recovered himself. Dodging out through the living room with extraordinary agility, he was at the foot of the stairs before anyone but Robert Howe had reached the stair rail above. The lawyer hastily put his finger to his lips, in a quieting gesture.

The next minute Jim, looking up, saw the gallery ringed with Mrs. Marbury's frightened face, Gina's still slippish one, Julie, white with agitation, and Ham and Neil, who had evidently arrived on the scene together. The last two did not pause, but came on down the stairs.

"What's the matter? Was that Eve's voice? What happened?" Neil demanded impatiently.

"I don't know—I just heard the scream...." Jim said prudently as the door to the kitchen quarters opened and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson appeared in formal night-dressing, consisting of voluminous sleeping garments and brightly patterned bathrobes.

Seaman, making a supper party of 15.

Miss Mary B. Ogdon, who accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres to Florida this winter left Wednesday on her return to her home in San Francisco, Cal.

Philip T. Shantz attended a past fire chiefs' banquet in Saugerties Tuesday night.

Ralph Dirk, Edward McCarthy, Albert Roberts, Frank Marrone, Donald Merritt and William J. Upright will attend the sportsmen's meeting in the auditorium in Kingston.

Under order by the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club 250 trout were placed in the brook at Pancake

Neil did not even glance in their direction, but started at once to ward the living room.

There, Eve and Brett came toward the door. Brett, still holding one candle high and a pale and shaken Eve, leaning against him, were the picture of two who had just shared a harrowing experience. Gina's eyes narrowed slightly. She had come downstairs in company with the others and now caught sight of Brett's arm firmly around her friend's slight waist.

But there was no doubt that Eve was unconscious of it, and of everything else for the moment. As Brett glanced up and saw the others, he eased Eve into a nearby chair, where she quietly fainted.

In the ensuing confusion, Julie ran over and clasped the girl to her tightly, effectively preventing Ham, who had procured a glass of brandy, from getting anywhere near Eve. Mrs. Jackson, returning with an oil lamp which brightened the dim room considerably, brought the first practical note to the gathering. Eve slowly became conscious of her surroundings, and gazed at the circle of faces in wonder.

"Who frightened you? Julie was demanding fiercely. "Just tell us who it was."

"I—I don't know," Eve stammered.

"Where were you, Rodman?" Neil asked icily.

"I'd gone to look at the underground passage," Brett was obviously puzzled. "I was on watch—I mean, I was alone in the room," he corrected himself, under Mrs. Jackson's cold glance, "when I thought about the story. I took the book down from the shelf, and found a button! I pressed it, and a part of the bookcase opened, showing an entrance to a passage inside that wall there, behind the fireplace."

Ham, intrigued, walked over, and shouted confirmation. "The place is still open!"

"I went on in," Brett continued, "and I had gone only a little way when I heard a scream. The passage slopes there, so I couldn't see who it was. Then I ran back and found Eve fainting on the steps."

"Steps?" said Mrs. Marbury vaguely.

"They must lead to the secret room upstairs," Gina explained impatiently. "You know, the room where they found the skeleton of Marnerie."

With a small "Oh!" Mrs. Marbury subsided into a nearby chair and took no further interest in the proceedings.

No Explanation

JULIE, chafing Eve's cold hands, had brought the girl back to a realization that she was safe. But almost the first person Eve saw was Mrs. Jackson regarding her with a contemptuous and knowing expression. Eve straightened instantly.

"I—I came down for a glass of milk," she explained haltingly. "Then, as I was passing the living room, I saw only—a candle. No one was around."

Eve felt Gina's quizzical eye, and added, "I came in—intending—intending to put out the candle, if no one was around. Then—I saw the secret door open, and I picked up the light and went on. I couldn't decide which way to go, so I waited a minute and—called."

"If you had called up the stairwell, we would have been glad to aid your search," the lawyer put in dryly.

"I—I didn't think of that!" Eve said, wishing that he had not interrupted.

"Of course you didn't," Julie soothed.

"When I—I didn't get an answer, I started toward the room upstairs...."

"You might have called me," Gina exclaimed.

"Let her finish!" There was an odd note of triumph in Mrs. Jackson's voice. But, for the moment, Eve was grateful for her intervention.

"Then, just as I was trying to decide whether to open the door or not, my candle went out! And—I think it was almost the same minute, I felt something—a hand. Oh, it was horrible!"

Eve leaned back against Julie's comforting arm once more, her eyes seeking Brett's. She could not recall where he had come from, but she remembered the sudden expression of concern his eyes had shown, and the gentle support of his arm. But now he merely looked puzzled.

"There was no one there by the time I got back," he said slowly. "Of course it took me a few minutes to run along the way I'd come—that passage is rather uneven, and I was afraid of falling. But by the time I reached Eve—Miss Prentice—there was no one there. I helped her to the hall—but of course you were all roused by that time."

"It—the hand—felt so clammy," Eve said, shuddering.

"Of course!" Mrs. Jackson's tone was sepulchral. "The hand from the grave is always cold and wet."

"By the way," said Neil coolly. "Where were you, and your husband?"

"In our beds, asleep," the caretaker retorted sharply. "We know better than to go wandering around this house at night."

"Touché!" Ham grinned at Gina. She made a face at him and went over to Eve.

"Come on, Eve—you'd better get upstairs." Now that the situation with Brett had been explained, Gina felt the old, warm friendship for the girl returning. "Bundle up, and tomorrow we'll solve the great mystery."

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

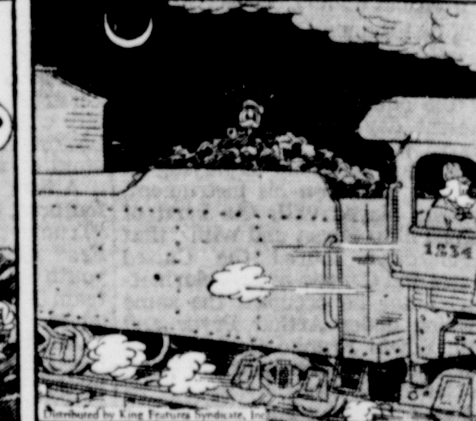


DONALD DUCK

ANOTHER BIRD FLIES SOUTH!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

WHEN THE GOON COMES OVER THE MOUNTAIN!

By AL CAPP

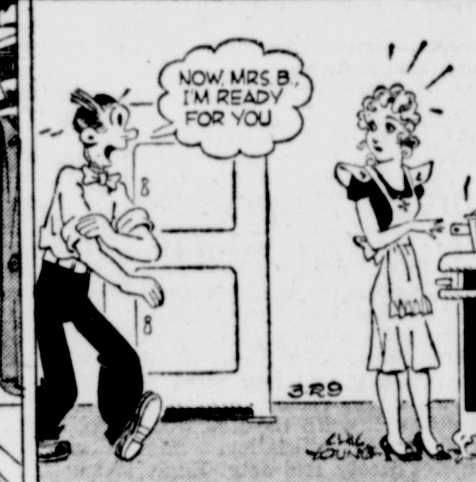


BLONDIE

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

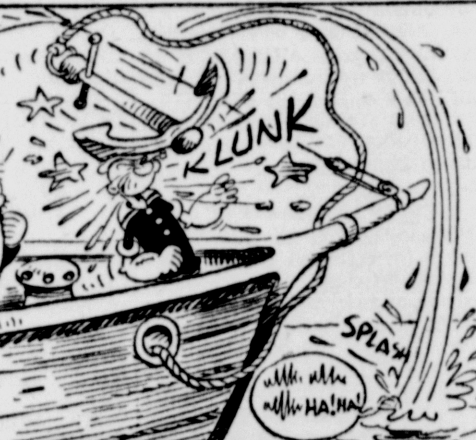


THIMBLE THEATRE

THANKS FOR THE LIFT, GOONY!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

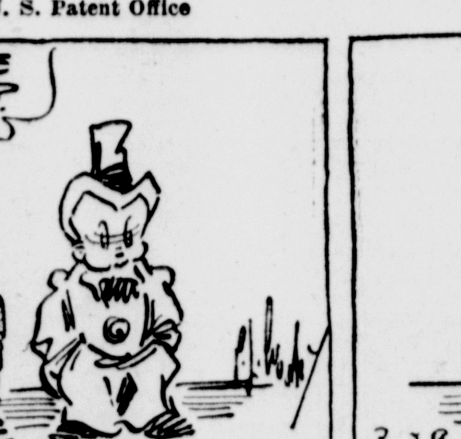
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

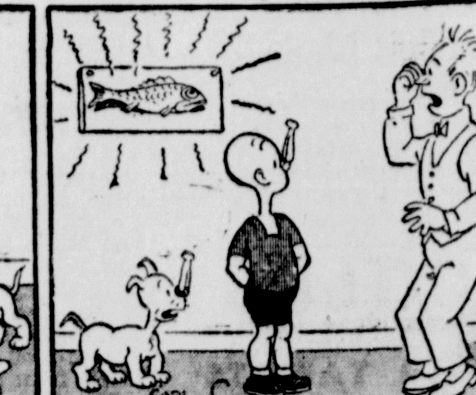
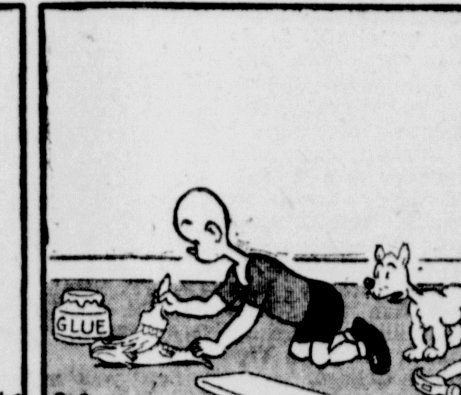
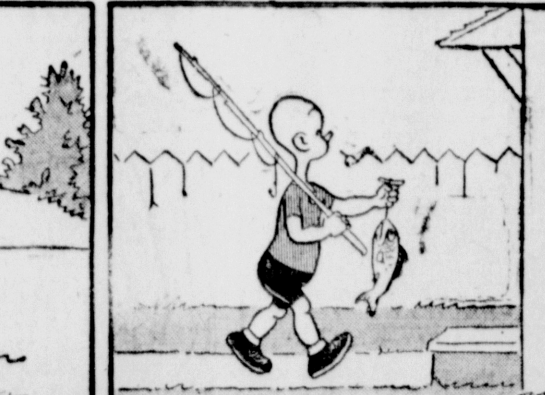
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Two Are Injured, Taken to Hospital Following Crash

Mrs. Marion Gray, 37, and Mrs. Snyder, 40, of Wawarsing, were taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Friday, for treatment of injuries sustained in a collision near the intersection of Route 209 and the road leading from the Napanoch Institution. Mrs. Gray suffered from fractured ribs and Mrs. Snyder from concussion of the brain. Dr. Charles B. Freer, Ellenville veterinarian, and Mrs. Freer were treated by a local physician, the former for cuts and bruises on the knees and Mrs. Freer for a sprained right ankle. The accident happened about 1 o'clock when the car owned by Chester Gray and driven by Mrs. Gray, who was coming out of the road from the Institution, was in collision with the car being driven north by Dr. Freer.

Panel of Jurors Named for April Session of Court

A panel of trial jurors was drawn this morning for attendance at the April trial term of county court which will be convened on Monday, April 14, at 2 o'clock. Following is the panel:

Addicks, Theodore, Tillson, Bruckner, Mrs. Nettie, Kingston, R. Burroughs, Marie, Marlborough, Bush, John, Accord, Canale, Dominick, New Paltz, RD. Cavanaugh, Charles, Rosendale, Cole, Cheney, RFD Ulster Park, Curry, Edward, Highland, Davis, Charles, 350 Washington avenue, DePuy, Augustus, Ellenville, Duffy, Elizabeth, RD 2, Kings, Ertelt, Harry, 77 Hasbrouck avenue, Fiero, John R., 65 Elmendorf street, Garrison, Francis V., Wallkill, Geiselhardt, Carl, Napanoch, Gildersleeve, Elbert, 92 Green street, Green Raymond, Tillson, Herschenroder, Frederick, Shokan, Keefe, Herbert, Shady, Kellerhouse, Frank, West Hurley, King, Albert, 126 Pearl street, Lane, Lewis, Willow, Lyons, Harriett, Shandaken, McAuliffe, Thomas, West Hurley, McDole, Mabel, Ellenville, McManus, Arthur, Mt. Tremper, Quick, Granville, Napanoch, Roach, Florence M., 35 Stuyvesant street, Rode, Augustus, Ellenville, Sande, Olaf, Lake Katrine, Schubert, Alfred, Walker Valley, Snyder, Joseph, Port Ewen, Thiel, Louis, Shokan, Voss, Sylvia, Phoenicia, Winchell, Grover, C., Olivebridge, Wolven, Jesse, Woodstock.

Lehman Approves Bill to End Smear Campaign Articles

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Governor Lehman approved today a bill designed to curb "smear" political propaganda by prohibiting printing of political literature without the name and address of the person or printer responsible. The new law, effective September 1, was sponsored by Assemblyman Jerome C. Kreinheder, Buffalo Republican, and would make any violation a misdemeanor. Without comment, the governor also signed a bill permitting New York city to renew for another year emergency taxing powers for unemployment relief. Another approved New York city bill empowers imposition of a one-twentieth of one per cent tax on annual business turnover and one-tenth of one per cent levy on gross incomes of financial enterprises.

Priest Will Assume Duties at Wilbur

The Rev. Charles J. McCabe has been transferred from St. Margaret Mary's Church in the Bronx, New York city, to the church of the Holy Name in Wilbur, where he will take up his pastoral duties here on April 1. Father McCabe succeeds the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, who, following a well earned vacation, will be assigned to another parish. Father McCabe was ordained 21 years ago, and has been pastor of the New York city church for several years. He is a graduate of Cathedral College of New York city and of St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie.

McGovern Is Arrested

Investigating a complaint by William Ryan, proprietor of the Ryan Hotel at Kerhonkson, Friday morning, that a window in the hotel had been shattered and liquor and some cash stolen, Troopers Metzger and Baker of the B.C.I. arrested Patrick McGovern, a shaft worker, who lives at the hotel. McGovern was arraigned before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker of the town of Wawarsing on a charge of petit larceny. He was found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in the Ulster county jail. Execution of the sentence was suspended, however, providing McGovern made full restitution to Ryan.

Certificate Filed

Albert E. Hoyt of Kingston has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing business in Ulster county under the style of Hoyt Jeweler.

Hitler's Nasty Dose In Yugoslavia Has Damaged Prestige

(Continued from Page One)

slavia, Belgrade, the capital, certainly would be a grave danger from the outset.

Much of the country, however, is mountainous and not adapted to the use of mechanized forces. It calls for good old-fashioned mountain fighting, in which the Yugoslavs are expert. The Greeks have given a fair demonstration of what the defenders of a mountain country can do to invaders.

A German attack on Yugoslavia at this juncture might work out to the great advantage of the Anglo-Allies, since it would open up a new front and give them a chance to get at the Nazi right wing, which rests along the Yugoslav-Bulgarian border at the moment. The greatest hope to the Allies would be the throwing open of the great Vardar valley of southern Yugoslavia to their troops.

I'm afraid you'll have to get your maps out in order to fix the lay of the land in your minds. It really isn't at all complicated or hard to remember.

The historic Vardar valley is the route the Germans would like to use for their attack on the strategic port of Salonika—the old Thessalonica of Bible times. Instead, until they were able to fight their way through the Vardar, they would have to employ the far less desirable Struma valley in Bulgaria, to the east.

Would Aid Allies

This would give the Greeks and the British a chance to defend Salonika from the east of the Vardar. It also would permit them to drive up the Vardar to try to turn the Nazi right wing.

Meantime, the Allies would figure on clearing the Italians out of Albania in quick order, being able to operate through Yugoslavia. The British fleet also would be able to protect Yugoslavia's long Dalmatian coast on the Adriatic.

The Yugoslavs and Greeks between them have 2,000,000 men under arms—a numerically formidable force. The British have maybe 100,000, with several hundred planes and equipment already in Greece and expect to have 300,000 men there shortly. Should the tide of battle favor the Allies, Turkey would likely join them in an offensive up the peninsula against the Germans, adding a couple of million more troops to the attack.

As opposed to this potential Allied army, the Germans at present have maybe 600,000 troops and equipment available in Bulgaria and Greece, and of these about a quarter million are massed on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier. The Rumanians also have a million men under arms, and Bulgaria about half that number, but how much aid they would be to the Nazis is problematical.

Simovic Faces Possible Rift

(Continued from Page One)

fulfillment of Tuesday's commitments in Vienna.

(Significantly, Berlin reported that a German war film—perhaps depicting the Polish or French campaigns—was shown in the Croatian capital of Zagreb last night. Such films often have been shown prior to German military occupation to impress upon spectators the might of the Nazi military machine.)

In Belgrade, 17-year-old King Peter II, who announced that he had assumed the title of general of aviation on taking power Thursday, conferred early today with Premier General Simovic, presumably with reference to the Von Heeren note, which reliable quarters said apparently did not fix a time limit for a reply.

Von Heeren was said to have informed General Simovic that Hitler considers Yugoslavia's signature on the Axis pact binding whether Peter and Parliament ratify it or not. The cabinet informed Von Heeren yesterday that the pact would not be denounced but added that neither will it be ratified.

The Von Heeren note was said to contain a protest against the beating of German nationals in Thursday's street demonstrations as well as a demand for clarification of the Yugoslav position in writing.

(NBC in New York picked up a broadcast by the British radio last night quoting a Belgrade, Yugoslavia, report as saying Von Heeren had been recalled to Germany after the audience with Simovic.)

Electorate to Get Crossings Matter

(Continued from Page One)

effective, however, unless the voters next November approve a proposed constitutional amendment diverting the \$60,000,000 from grade crossing removal funds to road and parkway construction.

Both bills were approved by legislators with a resolution authorizing a vote by the electorate on the governor's plan for financing highway building. One designates approximately 100 crossings to be removed with the funds that still may be borrowed under a crossing removal bond issue approved by the voters in 1925.

The other—if the voters approve—would allocate the money for highway and parkway construction.

Cook Drowns in River

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Sidney Tilling, 68, Portland, Oregon, a cook on the steamship Henry D. Whiton, was drowned today in the Hudson river when he fell from the vessel while it was docked here.

There are 17 retail stores to each wholesale establishment of the more conventional type, according to the Census.

BACK TO WORK AT BETHLEHEM



Cheering and tossing their strike posters in the air, pickets at the Bethlehem Steel Company plant in Bethlehem, Pa., joyfully greet the announcement that the company management and C. I. O. Union representatives had agreed upon a plan under which work would be resumed.

WALKING OUT AT JOHNSTOWN



In protest against an election being held by a rival bargaining agency, C. I. O. unionists walked out of the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. Here, at the lower Franklin gate, a number of strikers are seen leaving the grounds.

New Books Added To City Library

The following are recent additions in non-fiction at the Kingston City Library: Bro, M. H., When Children Ask; Notredame, Michel de, Oracles of Nostradamus; Morton, H. V., Women of the Bible; Sullivan, L., The Deadhand of Democracy; Elliott, C. N., Conservation of American Resources; Ford, H. S., What the Citizen Should Know About the Army; Baldwin, H. W., What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy; Kieran, John, John Kieran's Nature Notes; Mixer, G. W., Primer of Navigation; Thone, F. E. A., The Microscopic World; Burgess, Perry, Who Walk Alone; Arnold, F. A., Do You Want to Get Into Radio?; South Bend, How to Run a Lath; Driggs, L. L., Heroes of Aviation; Crump & Maul, Our Airlines; Canfield, B. R., Salesmanship; MacGibbs, E. G., Fitting Yourself for Business; Owens, A. A., How to Read Blue Prints; Leeming, Joseph, Card Tricks Anyone Can Do; Paisley, E. W., Sanctuary; Gustafson, Alrik, Six Scandinavian Novelists; Mayorga, Margaret, Best One-act Plays 1940; Miller, Alice Dyer, White Cliffs; Mantle Burns, Best Plays of 1939-40; Bigland, Eileen, Into China; Riesenber, Felix, Yankee Skippers to the Rescue; Booth, Claire, Europe in the Spring; W. P. A., New York: A Guide to the Empire State; Davis, Hassold, Land of the Eye; Farson, Negley, Behind God's Back; Dick, Everett, Vanguards of the Frontier; Street, F. B., The Kaw; Wayne, Andrew.

Biography: Wayne, Andrew, The Vanderbilt Legend; Dinsmore, R. J., "Hoss" Doctor; McBride, M. M., How Dear to My Heart; Schechter, A. A., Go Ahead, Garrison; Spence, H., One Foot in Heaven; Valtin, Jan, Out of the Night; Van der Heide, Dirk, My Sister and I; Miller, C. B., Hudson Valley Squire; Arnold, Elliott, Finlandia; the Story of Shibus; Nehru, Jawaharlal, Toward Freedom; Stanslovsky, Constantin, My Life in Art; Pilsudski, Alexandra, Pilsudski; a Biography by His Wife, Dodd, W. E. and M. Ambassador Dodd's Diary, 1922-1938.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Council Has Meeting

During the week an enthusiastic meeting of the local Girl Scout Council was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The council welcomed as a new member, Mrs. Vincent Connelly. The meeting was also attended by the troop committees and leaders.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the plans for the spring. An invitation was extended to the scouts to have a booth at the county fair. A cookie sale was discussed and it was decided to have the sale in May. The council hopes to have a director at some early date. The next meeting will be held April 23, when the leaders and committee members will again be asked to join with the council.

Bruin Breaks Out As Man Falls In

Monticello, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Strolling in the woods on his home grounds, Charles Price spied a hole in the side of a hill and kicked his foot at the opening to see what was inside. Inside was one large brown bear and a moment later, Mr. Price up to the hip. Mr. Price decided, as the bear fled and he bound up a bleeding heel with a handkerchief and his torn trousers, that the animal had been digging out of its winter hibernation.

Sportsmen's Show Is Well Attended

Commissioner Preston Takes First Prize

"Fly Red Bill" Cook, fly casting expert in an exhibition of fly casting, and the winning of the plug casting event by Police Commissioner Carl M. Preston were the outstanding events at Sportsmen's Night held last evening in the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Ulster County Fish and Game Association.

The night brought out an attendance of more than 500 persons, including a number of women interested in the art of angling.

Mr. Cook, who is considered tops in the art of fly casting, gave a demonstration of his skill which drew rounds of applause from those who witnessed the event.

Movies showing the sport of fishing in various parts of the United States and Canada were also shown by Mr. Cook. Following the movies a plug casting contest was staged in which there were eleven contestants. The most skillful proved Commissioner Preston, who is a noted local angler, and he was awarded first prize which had been donated by L. S. Winne sporting goods store. Second place was won by N. Weinberger, who was awarded a fly box; third place by C. O. Fromer, who was awarded a creel, and fourth by William Henninger, who was awarded a thermometer used in testing the temperature of streams.

In addition to the entertainment program the George J. Schryver Motor Car Co. of North Front street showed one of the modern bed automobiles, while Ben Rhymer of Albany avenue displayed motorboats and L. S. Winne Co. of Wall street an exhibition of sporting goods. Officials of the game club who sponsored the night expressed themselves as well pleased with the large attendance and the interest shown.

The marked increase in the American civilian and military population of the Canal Zone has caused a housing shortage in Panama.

New York's Share Of Defense Funds

Contracts, Allocations and Loans—\$1,347,344,919

Contracts, allocations and loans to New York State firms and governmental agencies under the national defense program totalled \$1,347,344,919 between July 1, 1940 and March 15, 1941, according to a statement released by Robert H. H. Acting State Director for the Office of Government Reports. The national total for the same period was \$12,811,317,790.

The figures were assembled by the Office of Government Reports in collaboration with the National Defense Advisory Commission.

The total was distributed as follows:

Army contracts ... \$ 665,804,109
Navy contracts ... 625,296,722
Work Projects Administration (special defense projects) ... 11,447,557

Public Buildings Administration (emergency defense construction) 817,600
Office of Education (to State Department of Education for defense vocational training) 8,408,046

Defense Plant Corporation (loans) ... 19,546,990
Reconstruction Finance Corporation (loans) ... 16,024,495

Lists of all defense contracts awarded to New York firms, issued twice a month by the Office of Government Reports, may be secured upon request addressed to that office at 45 Broadway, New York City.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William H. Lyons of town Marlborough to Martin E. Lyons of Milton, land in town Marlborough.

Grace and Viva L. Freer of Esopus to Walter H. Gill of Kingston, land in Esopus.

Walter H. Gill of Kingston to Grace and Viva L. Freer of Esopus, land in Esopus.
Oakledge Park, Inc., of Saugerties to Ethel Breithaupt of Saugerties, land on Main street, Saugerties.

Frances Sottile of Kingston to Roscoe Savings Bank, land on Strand, Kingston.
Chester L. Southworth and wife of town Lloyd to William Judge and wife of Lloyd, land in town Lloyd.

Peter H. Harp, referee in matter of DeLense, to Fannie Nardone, land in town Marlborough.
Charles E. Seligman and wife of Hurley to Herta F. Seligman of same place, land in town Hurley.
Martin E. Lyons of town Marlborough to Eva M. Lyons of Milton, land in town Marlborough.

Six Autoists Held

Six autoists were arrested Friday by the police on charges of overtime parking and all of them forfeited bail they had posted for their appearance in police court today. The six arrested were Alex Horowitz of New York, William A. Kaercher of Grandview avenue, George B. Stewart of Riverside, Conn., Lyman Schoonmaker of Lucas avenue, Berit Evgen of R. F. D. 1, Saugerties, and Armand Ritter of Rhinebeck. Beatrice Weinberger of Sherman street, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, also forfeited bail, while Robert T. Thomas of Cincinnati, charged with passing a red light, paid a \$2 fine. Clyde Denike of Hamburg, N. J., picked up on a charge of vagrancy, was held for arraignment later.

Negotiators worked fast in New York in an effort to reach a new contract agreement affecting 330,000 soft coal miners in the eight-state Appalachian region. The present agreement between the C.I.O. United Mine Workers and the operators expires Monday. The union wants \$1-a-day wage increases and a guarantee of 200 days work a year.

As the mediation board plunged into the first active session, labor arbitrators in 25 major industries offered their services. Prof. Wesley A. Sturges of Yale University, who presided at the first of a series of conferences called by the American Arbitration Association, said 22 impartial chairmen had been called into conference "because they have been successful in preventing strikes and lockouts."

Legion Contest Date Announced

Competition Scheduled to Be Held April 4

Major Gifford H. Hallock, representing the Ulster County American Legion, announces that high school students throughout the county may show their skill in oratory in the scheduled competition at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium Friday evening, April 4.

The winners in this competition, said Major Hallock, will meet the winners of other counties within the third district at a designated date and place for the privilege of competing for New York state representation.

Four well known judges, none of whom are residents of Ulster county, will pass judgment on the qualification of the competing students. Prominent guests, Legion officials, representatives of the "Forty and Eight" and friends of the contestants will be present to encourage the students in their task. The public is invited. Admission will be free.

High school students may apply to Legion posts in their respective communities for detailed information regarding this event.

Walnut kernels shipped from Tientsin, China, to the United States in one month weighed 1,178,000 pounds.

Firemen Conduct Second Training Session in City

Friday evening the second session of the volunteer firemen's training school was held in the M. J. Michael School with a larger attendance than last Friday when the opening session was held. So large was the attendance last night that it was said an effort might be made to hold the school sessions in the high school in the future.

The school is in charge of James J. Deasy, retired battalion chief of the New York city fire department, who spoke on the necessary use of water in combating fire which sometimes led to large property damage.

Enrollment for the school courses has now been closed and no further registrations will be accepted.

Bryan Resigns

Walter C. Bryan, Regional Attorney of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, for Region 2, which includes the states of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, tendered his resignation to the Division, effective April 1, 1941. Mr. Bryan was appointed Regional Attorney on April 23, 1940 and has served in that capacity to date. Mr. Bryan will resume private practice of the law, with offices in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Arthur E. Reymann, formerly associated with Charlton Ogburn, New York and Washington attorney, and for the past few months Regional Attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, has been assigned to the position vacated by Mr. Bryan.

Gives Business Name

Peter Roche of 450 Delaware avenue has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing business at 590 Broadway under the name and style of Broadway Taxi.

DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT at —PERRY'S GRILL— 42 GILL STREET Music by DOC FISHER and his home town boys. Beer, Wine and liquor. R. & R. Props.

DINE and DANCE TONIGHT at —JAKE'S GRILL— 177 GREENKILL AVE. Music by THE CAVALIERS Turkey, French Fries ... 25c Virginia Ham, F. F. ... 15c Steak, French Fries ... 25c Hamburger, F. F. ... 10c Roast Beef sandwich, F. F. 25c Pork Sandwich, F. F. ... 25c

SATURDAY NIGHT JACK HABER'S GRILL 46 GRAND STREET SPECIAL TURKEY SANDWICH 35c DeGraff's Kingston Orchestra featuring JOHNNY FISHER, famous vocalist and BUDDY HARDER Singing Walter TEL. 3922.

DINE AND DANCE AT PENLAND'S TAVERN TO-NITE BILL SMITH'S ORCHESTRA NO COVER. NO MINIMUM.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT at THE AVALON 3 Miles from Kingston—Route 28, Stony Hollow Featuring Judy King, Beautiful Songstress ALSO DANCING to the Music of WILLIAM LAWSON (BILL) SMITH and his ORCHESTRA BEST OF FOODS — BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS. SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY. F. JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464 AL JONES, M. C.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TONIGHT TEL. 324 Our Usual Attractions LAST TIMES A Higgins Family Picture "FETTERED POLITICS" ROY ROGERS in "Robin Hood of the Pecos" SUNDAY ONLY — TWO FEATURES — TWO BOB STEELE in "BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS" Adventure of Captain Marvel MONDAY and TUESDAY "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" and "RIVER'S END"

Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y. LAST TIMES TODAY 9 P. M. "HONEYMOON FOR THREE" Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW AT 10:30 Also SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Love is like that! Barbara STANWYCK Henry FONDA in THE Lady Eve WED. thru FRI. April 3-4-5 Maisie Meets and Falls for Dr. Kildare "Maisie Was a Lady" with ANN SOTHERN LEW AYRES Charles COBURN - PALLETT Eugene O'DRISCOLL - DEMAREST Eric BLORE A Paramount Picture

HEARTS UNDAUNTED! A Drama of Triumphant Love... Gay Laughter... and High Adventure! SO ENDS OUR NIGHT STARRING FREDRIC MARCH MARGARET SULLIVAN FRANCES DEE GLENN FORD ANNA STEN AND ERICH VON STROHEIM AND They've got HEART TROUBLE Dick POWELL & Drew in Christmas in July

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

A Veil, A Flower, Some Purple Gloves—It Must Be Spring!

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

High tide for spring clothes.... Shops so full of temptation you feel you could just shut your eyes, grab something, and buy it, sight unseen. It couldn't help but be something you'd want. Colors so fresh and new you begin to plan a separate costume around everything that takes your fancy—a purple hat—a trilly dandy blouse—a green suit—a dogwood print—a Chinese coat—

But you have to stop somewhere.

One formula: Buy one silly thing you love, and hang onto yourself from that point on. If you must have the purple hat with red flowers—get it. Then go get a cup of coffee and think. A purple peplum suit would be fun, but not if you are buying only one street costume. Better get beige or grey. Better get a style conservative enough to dress up or down. Shoes and bag might be in matching beige or grey—a fine spring notion. You'll want to echo the purple of your hat somewhere, so you might have washable purple gloves. They're not too expensive.

If capes warm your heart, you can back your feeling up with coin of the realm and a good conscience. Stylists predict a good run for capes through next fall, and probably next spring.

If your cape has a print dress to match its lining, so much the better. Your shopping is practically done. All you need now is matched accessories.

Three-quarter sleeves are good in coats and dresses of spring weight wool, and they give you a chance to wear bright gloves, rumpled to the elbow.

Fluttery femininity is rampant this spring, and you'll want to help yourself to some of it. But don't be greedy. When you wear one of those hats that are all over veils and flowers, let it go at that. Don't wear a ruffled blouse too.

If you make yourself neat in navy, beige or black, you can afford to go haywire with one of those new turbans in pastel satin with seeds of flowers on top.

For pure frivolity, try colored silk hosiery, dyed to match the new spring shoes. Or if you're quite reckless, make yourself all one color from head to toe—all cactus green, say, with only yellow flowers at your lapel.



FOR ASSURANCE—A dashing cape in red, white and blue plaid tweed. Worn here with a navy town dress, a feminine hat of navy straw. It would be right with country clothes too. Philip Mangone designed it.



FOR SPANKING SMARTNESS—A "dandy" costume, with the new-fashioned look. Jacket cut waistcoat style, crisp fluff of ruffles. The woolen, a yarn-dyed gray, is the design of Curt Forstman.



FOR SWEETNESS—Sheer brown wool ensemble. One-piece dress and short gracefully curved cape with lapels. Pearl cluster buttons, wide pearl bracelet. A Charles Cooper design. Flower hat by Sally Victor.

These Women!

Love Expert Has No Love

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—I've just had breakfast with Daisy Bacon, who sells romance to shopgirls and lonely wives.

We had orange juice, toast, coffee—and talk.

And as we talked I came to realize that this editorial whiz who has trebled the circulation of the weekly magazine Love Story—this woman who has brought vicarious romance to thousands of lonely hearts—has no steady beau she calls her own.

But she knows what her Ideal Man is.

"One who asks no questions," she told me. "Who isn't narrow and who isn't impressed by who people are."

Not a word about broad shoulders, dark eyes or a rich baritone voice.

There were sparks in her blue-gray eyes when she spoke of the letter writers who inquire: "Do you mean to tell me that you're not living one of your own beautiful romances?"

Daisy Bacon—a tall, good-looking "dark blonde"—seems to find most of her romance in the stories of the magazine she edits. Thirteen years ago she came into its office to handle the love



Daisy Bacon
"Reluctance" is a must

column. Six months later she became editor. Between then and now she whipped the circulation up to the point where it is credited with topping the all-fiction field.

In a big old-fashioned office, the walls of which are dotted with magazine cover paintings of beautiful blondes in the arms of handsome men, she works behind a roll-topped desk, across whose top march a lot of china cats. (Daisy likes cats—both live one and toys.) In spite of her leisurely manner and gentle voice she has the earmarks of a tough editor, is said to know what she wants in scripts and to keep on working until she gets it. Writers say, "She wants gush. Like this: 'He seized her in his strong arms and pressed a kiss on her reluctant lips.' They always have to be reluctant."

She has some definite love story formulas. For instance: "I won't publish anything which puts women in a bad light. Women must always rise above a situation and emerge victorious in the end."

Here are some more of her definite ideas:

"Romance today is mixed with realism. America faces a renaissance of romance, a romance that considers economics and will be based on joint earnings of husbands and wives....I like women who are not afraid to ask any woman on earth to their cocktail parties....My guest formula for a successful party is one woman to seven men....Men are more domestic than women. If you look at a man's apartment, furnished with comfortable chairs and convenient reading lamps, and then look at the smart decor, but rather uncomfortable chairs in some women's apartments, you'll see what I mean."

Daisy Bacon was reared on her grandmother's farm in up-state New York. She never went to school. Her grandmother taught her her ABC's and later she had lessons in Latin, mathematics and science from a professional teacher. Then she came to New York, tackled a writing career, had some work published and eventually came to Love Story.

Now she lives with her half-sister in a roomy apartment on lower Fifth Avenue, where the upholstery, hangings and carpet of her own room are all in deep carnation red. She collects decoy ducks and has three pet cats.

"I never wanted a career," she told me, as I left. "It was thrust upon me. All I want is a house in the country—and lots of books. It was nice to have you this morning. I haven't had breakfast with anyone for years."

Topper for Canapes

Try this topper for canapes at your next tea, buffet supper or cocktail party: Mix equal portions of chopped celery, sweet pickles, ripe olives and chili sauce. Spread on buttered crackers or toast bits. Serve hot.

Dolled-Up Doughnuts

Honey-topped, coconut-sprinkled doughnuts make interesting treats for tea-time serving. Spread tops of fresh doughnuts with strained honey and sprinkle with coconut, plain or toasted. Arrange flat in a basket or on a tray.

Handle for Onions

Spear 2 pickled onions with a pick and stick into toasted meat or vegetable sandwiches when ready to serve. This gives a handle to the onions making them easy to eat.

Modes of the Moment

By AMY PORTER



White scorpions cavort about on a black crepe evening gown and cape. Draped pieces are set in over each arm, giving a sleeve illusion. A jeweled clip accents the neckline.

Cake Baskets for Spring Dessert

Cake baskets make delightful desserts for spring parties. Bake white, yellow or spice cake in muffin pan. When cool, scoop out centers and add balls of ice cream or sherbet. Cover with whipped cream, coconut, chopped nuts or gum drops and insert handles of candied orange strings. Fill yellow or sponge cake with mint or lime sherbet.

Another 'Ideal' Girl Glamor Is Old Stuff So We'll Settle for This

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

If it's glamor that's been worrying you, here's good news:

Latest choice for the Ideal American Girl is a self-reliant career girl, selected for her natural beauty—not for glamor.

She is slim, hazel-eyed, chestnut-haired, sun-tanned Anne Scott, a New York model from the middle west.

She was chosen by John Powers, head of the model agency, from hundreds of beautiful girls because of her natural good looks, simplicity—and her career. "Glamor is out," Mr. Powers told me. "It's been done to death."

University Graduate

Anne is the daughter of Russell Dana Scott, chief chemist of the Ohio Department of Health, and the wife of Earle Thomas, a young New York business man. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, and is interested in writing short stories. Recently she was chosen Queen of the American Theatre's Carnival in aid of Britain.

She is not a dazzling beauty, but she certainly is pretty. She doesn't use heavy make-up. She puts on her lipstick to follow the natural contours of her lips and dresses her chestnut hair to balance her features and to frame her face. She doesn't strive for an exotic effect; simply brings out her good points.

And she has a sense of chic. When I saw Anne she wore a trimly tailored olive drab suit, with a hint of the military in its design. Perched behind her pompadour was a tasseled knitted cap—red as a flag to match her lips, nails and hair. She says she never wears black, prefers suits and sports clothes in soft colors, and likes white best for evening clothes.

How Do You Compare?

Here are her measurements: Height 5 feet 8 inches (in high heels). Bust 34 inches. Waist 24 inches. Hips 35 inches. Dress size 12 (or small 14). Shoe size 7½ AA. Glove size 6½.

Anne Scott swims, skis, dances, cooks and is a candid camera fan. She and her husband keep house in a little apartment in Greenwich Village.

Do they budget?

"Well," she said earnestly, "I think we're going to begin next week."

Beauty 'Not Necessary'

When I asked Anne for her own idea of the Ideal American Girl she had this to say:

"I think she should be healthy, good in one or two sports, and intelligent. Maybe that should come first. She should have a definite interest in life, and a hobby. She should be slim and



Anne Scott
For Self-Reliance And Natural Beauty

fairly tall—but not too tall. She definitely does not have to be beautiful. But she must be beautifully made up, well coiffed and well dressed—and then forget about it."

Don't Neglect the Garbage Pail

A clean garbage pail is essential to keeping flies and insects out of the house. Line the pail with several thicknesses of newspaper or a heavy paper sack. Scrub frequently with washing powder and boiling water and rinse with more boiling water. When convenient, dry in the sun.

Laundering Corduroy Articles

Use mild soap water for laundering corduroy articles. Rinse in warm clear water and hang up to dry. When nearly dry, place the article on a flat surface and brush along the ribs with a soft brush. This is better than pressing the corduroy.

Jam Buns

Jam buns are something new and delightfully appetizing. When the buns are ready for the oven, make indentations in each bun with a spoon and quickly fill with your favorite jam. Bake immediately. Blackberry jam gives a grand flavor.

Break It Up With Curls



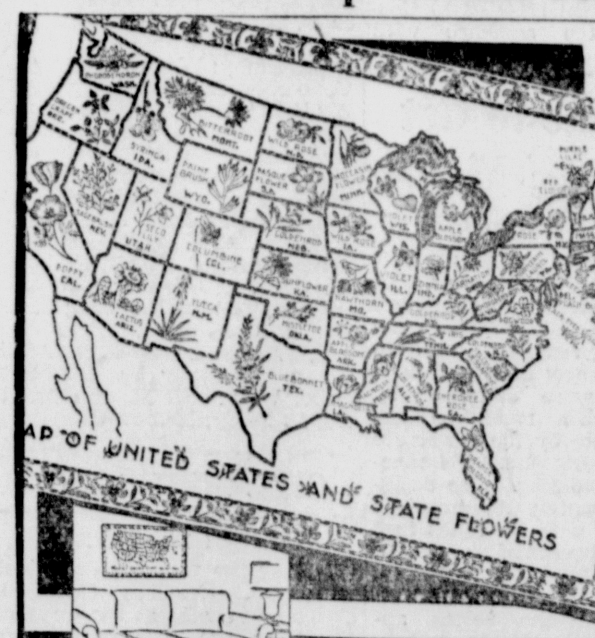
You can break the severity of a big pompadour with a dip of a few curls over your forehead. That's what movie actress, Ida Lupino does, as shown in these pictures. She parts her hair across the top from ear to ear. Half of the front makes the curls. The left half is brushed into a pompadour. She combs the back straight and turns the ends upward into a roll for daytime.

Three-Part Harmony



Perforations done to the rule of three. Color-match any two of these three harmonizers—shoes, bag and gloves, all in suede, all perforated, all available in many spring colors.

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SATURDAY
MARCH 29, 1941

FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 5

WABC—Screen Guild Theatre WABC—Simplified Lyrics & Lyrics Grant	WJZ—Irene Rich WOR—Johnannes Strelzyk; News	WABC—Orch. WJZ—News Orch.	12:30
WOR—News, Frank Ringlester WJZ—Lore Rich WOR—News, Frank Ringlester	WJZ—Sports News, Bill Sirella WOR—Song Spinners WJZ—Financing National Defense	WABC—News Orch. WOR—Bob Crosby's Orch. WABC—Gene Grupa's Orch.	1:00
WEAF—Benson and McCarthy, Donald Dickson, Arranger Torch, and Orchestra	WJZ—Good Will Hour WABC—Talk Hour WABC—Good Will Hour	WABC—News Orch. WOR—Bob Crosby's Orch. WABC—Gene Grupa's Orch.	1:30



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10 A.M.—Circle of Friends	10:30 A.M.—Monitor News	1:40 P.M.—Armad Stanley
10 A.M.—Monitor News	11:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr	2:40 P.M.—Ghosts
5 P.M.—Silver Star Rangers	8:30 P.M.—Kingston Round Table	10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
6 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr	9:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories	
7 P.M.—Savoy—St. Mary's	10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club	
8 P.M.—Ghost Stories		SATURDAY
9 P.M.—WKNY Night Club		7:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends
	THURSDAY	10:30 A.M.—Monitor News
	7:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends	12:15 P.M.—Silver Star Rangers
	10:30 A.M.—Monitor News	12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm
	12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr	1:00 P.M.—Concert Hour
	4:45 P.M.—Valry Tales	
	TUESDAY	
10 A.M.—Circle of Friends		

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1941.

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WON-News, Frank Douglas	Chet	WJZ-News, Orchestra
WABC-News, Paul Sullivan	WABC-Parti Nigheer; News	WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.
WOR-Here's Morgan	WABC-La Rosa Concert	11:15 WJZ-You Want Music
WJZ-Casino, Joe	WABC-Parti Nigheer; News	WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.
WJZ-News, Lowell Thomas	8:00 WABC-Battle of the Sexes-Joe	WOR-A Heifer, Sports Jack
WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.	Sanderson and F. Crumit	Star's Orchi.
WEAF-Pleasure Time, F. Warlow	WABC-Cabrio Hecator & Bark	11:30 WJZ-You Want Music
WOR-Sian Lomas, Sports	Karlott	WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.
WJZ-Easy Aces	WJZ-Grand Central Station	WOR-Manny Pro, Orchi
WABC-Amos 'n Andy	8:15 WOR-Profit and Loss	WJZ-Mal Hallett's Orchi.
WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.	WABC-Fibber McGee and Molly	11:45 WJZ-You Want Music
WOR-Lawyer Q-Quiz	WOR-Morton Gould's Orchi	WEAF-Orchi.
WOR-Mr. Keen, Sketch	WJZ-Unlimited Horizons	WABC-Orchestra
WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.	WABC-Public Affair	WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.
WEAF-So You Think You Know	9:45 WABC-Four Clubmen	12:00 WOR-Barnes' Reviews; McFar-
WOR-Confidentially Yours	10:00 WABC-News, W. J. Orchi.	land Times
WJZ-J. Dorothy's Orchi.	WABC-Gloria Miller's Orchi.	WEAF-News; Thornhill's Orchi.
	WJZ-Stern Drama	WJZ-News, Bob Crosby's Orchi.



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|       |                                                                                           |       |                                                                                                                                               |       |                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|-------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 9:45  | WEAF—Lorraine<br>WABC—Lorraine Today                                                      | 10:00 | WEAF—Times to Smile, with Eddie<br>Cantor and Dinah Shore<br>WABC—Star Theater, starting<br>Fred Allen, Kenneth<br>WJZ—Roy Shield's Rehearsal | 11:15 | WEAF—News; Night Preview<br>WABC—News; Night Preview<br>WOB—Al Helfer's Sports Final;<br>Orch.                                                                                                      |
| 10:00 | WEAF—Fred W. Fox's Arch.<br>WOB—Stan Lombard<br>WABC—Annoy 'n' Andy                       | 10:15 | WOB—News, Alois Navilla<br>WJZ—James B. Casey—Nazi<br>Security                                                                                | 11:30 | WJZ—Jerry Field's Arch.<br>WEAF—Tony Paul's Arch.<br>WOB—Adventures in Rhythm<br>WABC—Johnny Latt<br>WJZ—News; Bob Crosby's Arch.<br>WABC—News; Sheep Fields Arch.<br>WABC—News; Sheep Fields Arch. |
| 10:15 | WEAF—News of the World<br>WOB—News of the World<br>WABC—Lanny Ross—Songs<br>WJZ—Mr. Keith | 10:30 | WEAF—Spin and Win; News<br>WOB—Spin and Win<br>WEAF—Mr. District Attorney                                                                     | 12:00 |                                                                                                                                                                                                     |

|      |                                    |                                                                         |                                                 |
|------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | WAFB—Rimber's Orch.                | WEAF—The Alvinch Family                                                 | WOR—News, Jay Simms                             |
|      | WABC—Singler, News                 | WABC—"City Desk"                                                        | WOR—N.Y. Kears's Orch.                          |
|      | WABC—Paul Sullivan, News           | 6:00 WAFB—Music Hall—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Connie Boswell, Don Ameche | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
| 6:45 | WEAF—Gasoline Alley                | WOR—Gabriel Hebert                                                      | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—Lew Brown, News               | WDB—Philharmonic Orch.                                                  | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WAFB—Lowell Thomas                 | WABC—Major Bowes Hour                                                   | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
| 9:00 | WEAF—The World Today               | 6:18 WOR—U P News                                                       | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—Fred Simms, News              | 6:30 WOR—Wallenstein's, Symphonies                                      | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax             | WZZ—A.P. News Meeting of the Air—Should Our Ships Carry Arms?           | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
| 9:30 | WEAF—Easy Access—Sketches—Alma Fox |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
| 1:15 | WEAF—News of the World             |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—Lew Brown, News               |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—M. Keen, Drama                |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
| 1:45 | WEAF—Lanny Ross                    |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—Cugat, News with Treble       |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WOR—News, Arthur Hale              |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—Lew Brown, Songs              |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |
|      | WABC—Vox Pop                       |                                                                         | 11:15 WAFB—Do You Want Music?—Helen Humes Orch. |

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# Wimpys Aces Clinch 2nd Half Cage Title in City League

## TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles — Pitchers Oadis Swagart, Lloyd Dietz and Dick Conger, together with infielder Ed Leip and outfielder Floyd Young are wondering where the axe will fall next among the Pittsburgh Pirates rookies. The San Diego Padres tried to talk Manager Frank Frisch out of some of the recruits yesterday, but he said he wanted more time to make up his mind.

Miami — In nothing but their sixth successive victory yesterday—this one at the expense of the Phillies, the Washington Senators discovered. A first baseman who can hit as well as field—Jimmy Vernon; a centerfielder who can throw—Doc Cramer; and a pitcher who looks in regular season form—Dutch Leonard, who allowed two hits and no runs in five frames.

## Boxing Starts Hitting

Havana — A weak-hitting combination in Florida, the Boston Red Sox showed plenty of power yesterday in overwhelming the Reds and Pitches Lefty Johnson and Emerson Dickman gave the most encouraging mound performances of the spring.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Veteran Schoolboy Rowe and Rookie Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who have been wild and ineffective in previous efforts this spring, were due to team up for another change today as the Detroit Tigers took on the Florida division of the Brooklyn Dodgers for a third time.

Houston, Tex. — The Brooklyn Dodgers, in the course of rolling up a 17-0 victory over Port Arthur of the Evangeline League yesterday, caused so much confusion in the Tarpons' bullpen that one pitcher was hit in the stomach and knocked out before he ever got into the ball game.

Corpus Christi, Tex. — Denny Galehouse, one of the pitchers obtained from the Boston Red Sox during the winter, was due for his first trial in a St. Louis Browns' uniform today against the Boston Bees.

Key City Gets Chance  
Miami Beach, Fla. — Manager Billy Southworth is giving Ernie Koy a chance to hold onto the St. Louis Cardinals' leftfield job which he took when Joe Medwick went to Brooklyn last summer, although Harry Walker, Coaker Triplett and others have been mentioned for the spot.

Miami — With Third Baseman Lou Chiozza headed for Memphis and Pitcher Cydell Castleman given permission to make a deal for himself, the task of paring down the New York Giants apparently is well under way. Bobby Westfall, 18-year-old infielder who made a good impression on everybody this spring, expects to leave tomorrow for the Giants' Clinton, Ia., farm.

San Francisco — Connie Mack has given Bill Nagel, Athletics' rookie infielder from Baltimore, permission to communicate with other major league clubs and invite them to bid for his services. The Boston Bees and the Phillies are understood to be interested. Mack wants \$7,500 for Nagel.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results  
Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 2.  
St. Louis (N) A team 6, Riches-ter (IL) 3.  
St. Louis (N) B team 18, Columbus (AA) 6.  
New York (A) 17, Montgomery (SE) 1.

Brooklyn (N) A team 17, Port Arthur (Evang) 0.  
Brooklyn (N) B team 8, Detroit (A) 3.  
Washington (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6.  
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Seattle (PC) cancelled, rain.  
Philadelphia (A) vs. San Francisco (PC) cancelled, rain.  
Minneapolis (AA) 5, Boston (N) 3.  
Chicago (N) 11, Chicago (A) 2 (five innings, rain).  
St. Louis (A) 7, San Antonio (TL) 3.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Indianapolis — Lou Thomas, 198, Indianapolis, knocked out Joey Parkis, 190, St. Louis, (3).  
Hollywood — Jimmy Garrison, 141, Kansas City, outpointed Cecil Hudson, 141, San Jose, Calif., (10).

Highland Park, N. J. — Charles Rausch, 159, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Joe "Butch" Lynch, 160, Plainfield, N. J., (6).

# BOWLING

## 'Y' Mercantile League

(AMERICAN DIVISION)

| Pontiacs (6)  | Blind | Blind | Blind |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Watrous ..... | 116   | 126   | 172   |
| Ingalls ..... | 152   | 178   | 192   |
| Blind .....   | 130   | 130   | 390   |
| 378           | 434   | 494   | 1326  |

Everetts (3)

| Rhymer ..... | Scott ..... | Winne ..... |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| 156          | 147         | 200         |
| 142          | 140         | 158         |
| 205          | 168         | 183         |
| 503          | 455         | 541         |

Fullers No. 1 (2)

| Marks ..... | Roux ..... | Blind ..... |
|-------------|------------|-------------|
| 188         | 226        | 136         |
| 135         | 194        | 174         |
| 130         | 130        | 390         |
| 453         | 544        | 1437        |

Faculty (1)

| Dunbar ..... | Dunbar ..... | Blind ..... |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| 134          | 174          | 196         |
| 154          | 177          | 163         |
| 130          | 130          | 390         |
| 418          | 481          | 1388        |

Central Hudson (2)

| Bruck ..... | Wolfersteig ..... | Wood ..... |
|-------------|-------------------|------------|
| 152         | 150               | 143        |
| 152         | 186               | 163        |
| 194         | 166               | 232        |
| 498         | 502               | 528        |

Canfield No. 1 (1)

| R. DuBois ..... | W. DuBois ..... | Van Etten ..... |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 169             | 156             | 169             |
| 148             | 158             | 179             |
| 182             | 153             | 158             |
| 499             | 469             | 506             |

Trust (1)

| Freese ..... | Davis ..... | Thiel ..... |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| 113          | 187         | 204         |
| 158          | 183         | 157         |
| 137          | 222         | 183         |
| 428          | 592         | 544         |

B.W.S. (2)

| Mergatt ..... | St. Leger ..... | Morris ..... |
|---------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 192           | 170             | 200          |
| 139           | 238             | 124          |
| 160           | 180             | 178          |
| 491           | 588             | 502          |

Major League

| Myers ..... | Smodes ..... | Martin ..... |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| 212         | 192          | 161          |
| 201         | 213          | 192          |
| 177         | 194          | 174          |
| 192         | 172          | 151          |
| 205         | 211          | 226          |
| 6           | 6            | 18           |

Stadium (2)

| Auchmoody ..... | Abadell ..... | C. Czerwinski ..... |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 144             | 177           | 169                 |
| 151             | 188           | 186                 |
| 139             | 168           | 182                 |
| 191             | 156           | 173                 |
| 142             | 147           | 289                 |

Trailways (6)

| C. Krom ..... | Christ ..... | H. Krom ..... |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| 139           | 162          | 133           |
| 165           | 146          | 143           |
| 169           | 123          | 159           |
| 126           | 156          | 139           |
| 156           | 150          | 106           |
| 15            | 15           | 45            |

Teicos (6)

| Werner ..... | Chamberland ..... | Gallagher ..... |
|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 171          | 199               | 139             |
| 156          | 154               | 142             |
| 122          | 168               | 141             |
| 144          | 161               | 147             |
| 144          | 117               | 147             |
| 49           | 49                | 147             |

A. & P. (3)

| Kelley ..... | Decker ..... | English ..... |
|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| 177          | 128          | 192           |
| 126          | 169          | 144           |
| 147          | 135          | 155           |
| 199          | 174          | 140           |
| 190          | 168          | 162           |
| 839          | 859          | 793           |

## Wiltwyck Bowling League

(AMERICAN DIVISION)

| Davis ..... | Muller ..... | Beach ..... |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| 165         | 148          | 182         |
| 151         | 161          | 190         |
| 126         | 168          | 138         |
| 171         | 148          | 139         |
| 154         | 157          | 144         |
| 767         | 782          | 793         |

N. B. C. (1)

| Lane ..... | Dennis ..... | VanValkenberg ..... |
|------------|--------------|---------------------|
| 162        | 181          | 123                 |
| 116        | 100          | 216                 |
| 117        | 153          | 102                 |
| 157        | 177          | 166                 |
| 145        | 183          | 145                 |
| 145        | 145          | 145                 |
| 47         | 47           | 47                  |

J.B.L.U. (1)

| Volk ..... | Smith ..... | Amato ..... |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 134        | 137         | 120         |
| 160        | 165         | 148         |
| 212        | 95          | 307         |
| 100        | 174         | 274         |
| 198        | 170         | 169         |
| 110        | 124         | 234         |
| 19         | 19          | 57          |

Village (2)

| Costello ..... | Riseley ..... | Mannello ..... |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| 118            | 142           | 155            |
| 142            | 155           | 179            |
| 199            | 144           | 174            |
| 161            | 172           | 169            |
| 140            | 142           | 149            |
| 120            | 120           | 120            |

Morgan (2)

| Dulin ..... | Rich ..... | Buchanan ..... |
|-------------|------------|----------------|
| 99          | 128        | 173            |
| 206         | 148        | 534            |
| 109         | 104        | 156            |
| 147         | 174        | 498            |
| 187         | 165        | 515            |
| 50          | 50         | 150            |

Schryvers (1)

| McEvoy ..... | Blind ..... | Rask ..... |
|--------------|-------------|------------|
| 137          | 132         | 160        |
| 157          | 157         | 157        |
| 163          | 189         | 165        |
| 157          | 157         | 157        |
| 159          | 186         | 181        |
| 773          | 821         | 820        |

St. Peter's Ladies' League

| P. Uhl ..... | L. Uhl ..... | I. Bruck ..... |
|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| 103          | 109          | 102            |
| 107          | 97           | 109            |
| 115          | 73           | 102            |
| 169          | 207          | 158            |
| 13           | 13           | 39             |
| 517          | 499          | 484            |

G. Brucks (3)

| A. Koskie ..... | D. Zech ..... | Blind ..... |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------|
| 154             | 100           | 120         |
| 125             | 149           | 138         |
| 107             | 97            | 102         |
| 113             | 75            | 102         |
| 499             | 421           | 462         |

Melberts (1)

| B. Uhl ..... | C. Norton ..... | E. Partlan ..... |
|--------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 74           | 90              | 85               |
| 111          | 131             | 339              |
| 155          | 153             | 139              |
| 154          | 117             | 127              |
| 480          | 471             | 482              |

M. Brucks (2)

| D. Mellert ..... | M. Bruck ..... | Blind ..... |
|------------------|----------------|-------------|
| 150              | 101            | 125         |
| 140              | 99             | 156         |
| 146              | 129            | 129         |
| 74               | 90             | 85          |
| 7                | 7              | 21          |
| 517              | 426            | 502         |

Mellerts (1)

| A. Mayer ..... | M. Dugan ..... | A. Mellert ..... |
|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| 101            | 135            | 130              |
| 118            | 110            | 83               |
| 132            | 134            | 121              |
| 88             | 119            | 113              |
| 32             | 32             | 96               |
| 471            | 530            | 479              |

Gehringers (2)

| D. Diamond ..... | V. Maurer ..... | C. Gehring ..... |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 122              | 97              | 128              |
| 138              | 112             | 127              |
| 119              | 111             | 166              |
| 162              | 143             | 155              |
| 541              | 463             | 576              |

Individual High Single Game

| H. Thomas, Martins ..... | F. Morris, B.W.S. .... | H. Wilber, Wilbers ..... |
|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 264                      | 257                    | 253                      |
| 274                      | 273                    | 273                      |
| 273                      | 273                    | 273                      |
| 273                      | 273                    | 273                      |
| 273                      | 273                    | 273                      |

## Barbizon Keglers Receive Money Awards in Tourney

Officials Give Total of \$99 to Local Bowlers; Team Rolls Score of 2424 in the Tournament

The Barbizon keglers, who appeared in the annual Journal-American bowling tournament in New York city have been awarded \$75 for obtaining a fourth place in the Class B team event. The team rolled 2424. Friday, officials gave a total of \$99 to local bowlers.

Mary Butler shot 488 in Class B singles for \$5 and shared \$5 with Mrs. Kay Robertson for a 900 score in Class B doubles. Also in Class B doubles Freda Powers and Rose Manfro had 910 and were awarded \$6.

Rita Markle and Evelyn Moore shared \$4 for 952 in Class A doubles and then rolled 487 singles for \$2. Tillie Hobush, the Barbizon captain, rolled a 449 in Class B singles for a \$2 award.

The Barbizons had the following total scores:  
Evelyn Moore, 156, 137, 184, 477; Mathilde M. Hobush, 197, 161, 525; Charlotte Kandia, 178, 164, 156, 498; Marjorie Clubb, 145, 140, 157, 442. Rita Markle, 191, 117, 174, 482. High game was bowled by Miss Hobush with 197 and the team high triple was 525.

After this game the Journal-American said the following: "In Class B the Barbizons of Kingston placed third behind Dunellen and Jamaica Receptions. Barbizons had 2424, seven pins away from Jamaica. Jamaica had enjoyed the previous high of 2431.

"These girls started like a million dollars, with an 867, but a 725 all but ruined their chances for the big money. However, they rallied in the third with 832."

Doubles  
Powers-Manfro (B) ..... 910 \$6  
Butler-Robertson (B) ..... 300 5  
Moore-Markle (A) ..... 952 4

Singles  
Markle (A) ..... 487 \$2  
Butler (B) ..... 488 5  
Hobush ..... 449 2

## 32 Bowling Teams Set for Tourney Debut Here Today

Three Shifts Are Included for Tonight's Action at Central Alleys; Five Shifts on Sunday

Thirty-two bowling aggregations are ready for the Kingston Bowling Association tournament which gets started this afternoon at the Central Recreation alleys. The first match between the Barn Service and Trailways, Matthews, Hercules B. Teicos and Trust and Central Hudson and Ulsters opened the tourney.

This evening at 7 o'clock the next shift gets under way. The events for 5-man teams continues through Tuesday.

Following is the schedule for the week-end:  
Tonight  
7 p. m.  
B. W. S. vs. Y. M. C. A. The Well, Fishers, N. B. C. Morgans, Knitting Mills and St. Peter's City.

9 p. m.  
Pullings of Ellenville, Potters, Ricketsons, Village Rest, I. M. M., Jones No. 1, Rhymers.

11 p. m.  
Mullens, Crystals, Livingstons, Saratoga, Feyes, Colas, Jones Major, or Jacks.

Sunday, March 30  
1 p. m.  
Cantines, Gallettas, Unions, Sauterics, A. & P., Uniteds, Wards, Wories.

3 p. m.  
Nekos, Dittmars, Smith Ave. Bull, Dawkins, Vogels, Martins, Wilber, Jones Ind.

5 p. m.  
Immaculate Conception, Great Bull No. 1, St. Marys, Modjeskas, Labordun, St. Colmans, Lucky Five, Hercules C.

Intermission  
8:15 p. m.  
Stadiums, Schryvers, Port Ewen Garage, Buicks, Elmdorfs, Vozick Steers, Van's Legion No. 2, Sauterics.

10:15 p. m.  
Empires, Generals, Freds, Electrics, Tillson, Moose, Sawkill, H. F. King Co.

With Adolfo Luque, the veteran Cuban, now with the Giants to help out Frank Snyder with the coaching duties, Gabby Hartnett good-naturedly inquired last week: "What the heck am I now, a catcher or a coach with no coaching to do? I'll be glad if I could just catch, for I bet I could work 100 games this year." The 40-year-old Gabby has impressed observers with his agility and hustle at camp this spring, and Manager Bill Terry has said he is counting on him to work behind the bat in at least 50 games.

Three players who had been working out with the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., left for farm camps, March 13. Infielders Bert Haas and Bob Stanton went to Hollywood, Fla., conditioning base of the Columbus American Association team, and Harry Hopp, who had been trying out as a pitcher, departed for West Palm Beach, Fla., the camp of the Rochester International League club.

## Cards 'Handy Man'

The "handy man" of the St. Louis Cardinals, Don Padgett, is still in a quandary as to where he'll be playing this year with the Redbirds. Before Johnny Mize signed his contract Padgett was at first. When young Walker wasn't catching, Padgett was behind the plate. In case some of the outfielders are sick or in a slump Padgett is in the fly-chasing department. Now he's still wondering where, if any place, he'll be working during the major league season. Padgett carries a powerful bat which places Manager Billy Southworth in a bad position if he decides to keep Padgett on the bench.



DON PADGETT

Today's Guest Star  
C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star: "I'm wondering whether Forrest Evashvsky shouldn't be cut in on some of Tom Harmon's movie money since he cleared the way for his fellow Michigander to race to fame."

## N.O.S.U. to Start Season on May 6

Four Clubs Will Comprise Baseball Circuit

New Palitz—Marlborough, New Palitz, Highland and Walkkill will have teams in the N.O.S.U. Baseball League this year. Plans for the season were made at a meeting held last week. Leonard Wood of New Palitz conducted the conference of the coaches.

The season will start May 6 and all games will start at 4:15 o'clock in case of rain on Tuesdays games will be played the following day. Postponement of Friday's games will be played as soon as possible.

The schedule:  
May 6—Highland at Walkkill, May 13, New Palitz at Highland; May 16, Marlborough at New Palitz; May 20, Highland at Marlborough; and New Palitz at Walkkill; May 23, New Palitz at Marlborough; Walkkill at Highland; May 27, Highland at New Palitz; Walkkill at Marlborough; May 29, Walkkill at New Palitz; June 6, Marlborough at Highland; June 13, Marlborough at Walkkill.

## Ben Hogan Leads in Golf Tourney

Little and Byrd Trail by Four Strokes

Asheville, N. C., March 29 (AP)—It was the field against Ben Hogan again (a situation quite familiar a year ago) as the second round of the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" open golf tournament got under way today at the Biltmore Forest C. C.

Hogan got down in one putt on the 18 for a four-under par 67 that was the only sub-standard score yesterday.

It gave him a four stroke margin over U. S. Open Champion Lawson Little and Sam Byrd, the former ball player from Ardmore, Pa. Their 73's were one stroke to the good over Ky Laffoon. Next in line at 73 were Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., and Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, followed by a cluster of 74 shooters who included such leading lights as P. G. A. Champ Byron Nelson, Horton Smith, Jimmy Hines, Ralph Guldahl and Jimmy Thomson.

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—A pair of dark horses meet tonight for the 22nd annual eastern states scholastic basketball championships.



## The Weather

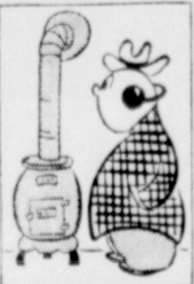
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1941.  
Sun rises, 5:48 a. m.; sun sets, 5:23 p. m.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday mostly clear.



COLDER

## About the Folks

Miss Etta Anderson of 11 Hasbrouck Place fractured her right leg, result of a fall in her home this morning. She was taken to the Kingston Hospital by the Conner Ambulance.

A daughter, Shirley Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of 316 Wall street at the Kingston Hospital on March 23. Mr. Brown was formerly Marion Carroll of 55 Green street, daughter of Joseph F. Carroll.

### New Plant Is Started

Hatboro, Pa., March 29 (AP)—The Brewster Aeronautical Corporation began excavating operations today for a \$5,000,000 aircraft assembly plant and testing field which, when completed, will cover 367 acres and employ more than 10,000 persons. The company said it would be one of the six largest in the nation. It will be used for assembling parts made at Brewster's other plants in Newark, N. J. and Long Island City, N. Y.

### Clash 'Drawing Nearer'

Rome, March 29 (AP)—Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said today "a new and more vital clash between the Axis forces and those of the British empire is drawing near" in the Mediterranean area. In this pending battle, Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia, the British will feel the losses they have suffered in their various offensives against the Italians in Africa, especially those inflicted upon them by the defenders of Cherch, Eritrea.

### Pope to Receive Matsuoka

Vatican City, March 29 (AP)—Vatican City authorities announced today that Pope Pius XII would receive Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in an official audience next Wednesday.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios Truck Lettering Phone 273.

If it's about plumbing, heating, metal work or commercial refrigeration, Tel. 1491-W. Barton & Conlin, Licensed Plumbers, Kingston.

State Roofing and Siding Contractor House Repairing—Garage Builder Small Monthly Payments 245 Wall St. Phone 1683-J

Upholstering—Refinishing 50 years' experience, Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

G. W. SUMMER, Chiroprodist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprodist, 60 Pearl St. Tel. 764

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street Phone 420

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

Dr. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

## Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery  
OIL SUPPLY CORP.  
101 No. FRONT ST.  
PHONES 2760 and 770

## Home Buyers Demand

### Comfort, Not Decoration

When Mrs. America—with the help of the gentleman who pays the bills—draws up the plans for her new home, she has very definite ideas on what she wants. Those views, translated by a new generation of architects who believe that "beauty is as beauty does," are creating a real revolution in home building. Today more than ever before accent is on performance, comfort and functional design, rather than on fancy trimmings and elaborate decoration. Consider, for instance, the house built in California to the specifications and needs listed by 300 club-women. They registered their desire for a simple one-story Colonial house, an attached garage with overhead doors, a patio or enclosed garden, two bathrooms, laundry and space for a sewing machine.

Other features of the house, as it has now been constructed, include abundant storage space, 12 closets, a master bedroom with a lavatory equipped beauty nook, functionally planned kitchen, dining alcove and adequate electric wiring. The design of the house and all of its features reflect a desire for comfortable living, rather than elaborate detail. Building in many other sections of the nation reflects the same trend as these interesting homes. They are modern and beautiful, but eminently practical and comfortable for everyday living. This is the trend which we may expect to develop even more predominantly during the coming decade of building.

### Diamond Mines in U. S.

#### May Soon Be Reopened

The Arkansas diamond mines, the only ones in North America, will be tested to determine whether they can be operated profitably. The mines have been idle for more than 20 years. The rising price of diamonds in recent months, however, has renewed interest in the Arkansas fields.

Diamonds were discovered in Arkansas in 1906 when two stones were found near the mouth of Prairie creek, 2½ miles southeast of Murfreesboro. Mining operations were started and were carried on until 1912.

The largest diamond found in Arkansas weighed 20½ carats, and the second largest weighed 17.86 carats. The United States Geological survey reported that the average weight of the 3,000 diamonds mined by the Arkansas Diamond corporation was 0.4 carat. Experts said that many of the diamonds found in Arkansas compared favorably with those mined in other parts of the world. It has been estimated that 5,300 diamonds have been taken from the Pike county mines. The value per carat of the uncut stones has ranged from \$5 to \$10.

### Local Death Record

Ellenville, March 28—Miss Annie Laura Finch died Friday, March 21, of a heart attack at the home of Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, near Pine Bush. Miss Finch was born in Spring Glen, a daughter of Charles and Sarah Barraclough Finch. There are no immediate relatives surviving. Funeral services were held at the DeWitt Funeral Home at Pine Bush on Monday at 2 p. m., the Rev. A. M. Anderson officiating. Interment was in the Phillipsport cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Helen N. Schwab, R. N., of Saugerties, was held yesterday morning at 9:30 from Kukul Memorial Funeral Home and at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund F. Harty, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. Austin Carey, chaplain of the Benedictine Hospital. The responses of the Mass were sung by the children's choir of the church. The funeral was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards as a token of high esteem in which she was held by her many friends. On Thursday evening, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen recited the Rosary at the funeral home. Miss Schwab was a popular young woman throughout this section. Among those attending the funeral were Dr. William S. Bush, Dr. Francis E. O'Connor and Dr. Fred H. Voss and the Benedictine Sisters. A large delegation of Benedictine nurses, acting as a guard of honor at the church. Casket bearers were John M. Cashin, Andrew J. Cook, Sam Jacobson and Richard Miller. Burial took place in the family plot in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Sir Herbert W. W. Wilberforce London—Sir Herbert William Wrangham Wilberforce, 77, a great grandson of the emancipator, William Wilberforce, and former president of the All-England Tennis Club.

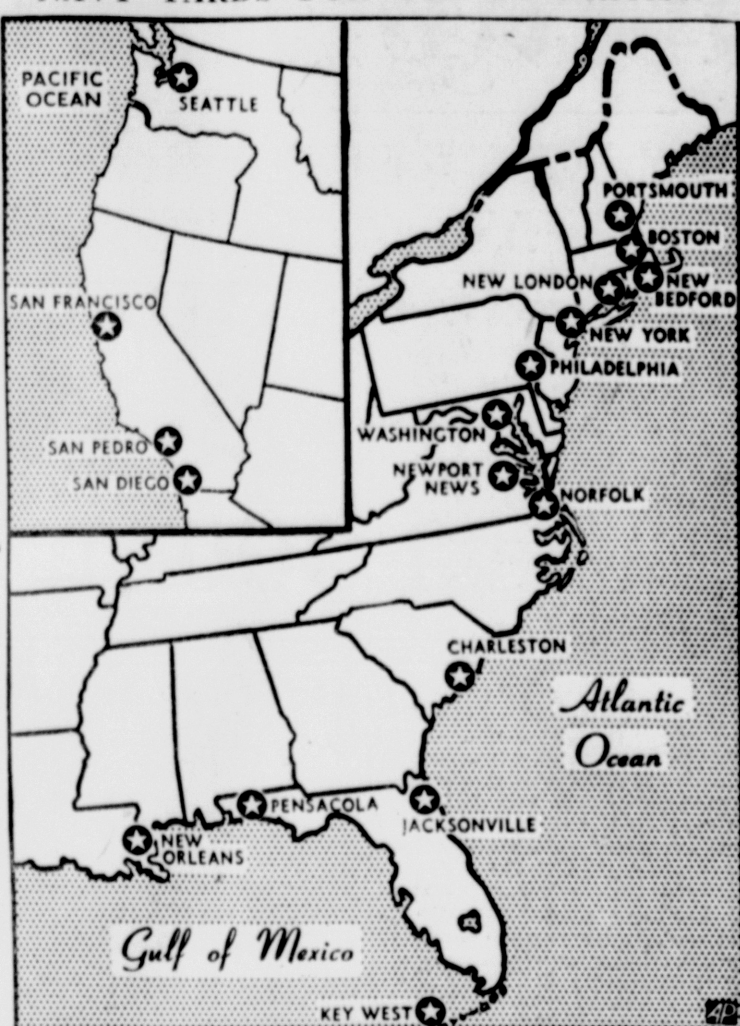
Laurence Hills Paris—Laurence Hills, 61, editor-in-chief and general manager of the former Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

There is one drug store to each 2,274 persons, according to the Census.

### DIED

WINTERS—In this city, Thursday, March 27, Alice Mills, wife of Jeremiah Winters, sister of Mrs. Lucy Phillips, Mrs. Lila Ayres and Claude Mills. Funeral services will be held from her late home, 48 Van Buren street, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rhinebeck Cemetery.

## NAVY YARDS FOR USE BY BRITISH



The opening of United States navy yards to British battleships in need of repairs, as suggested by military experts in Washington may give England a strategic advantage in her battle of the Atlantic, they said. Cities in which navy yards are located are marked by stars on the map.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

### Eastern Star Meets

Highland, March 29—Leon W. Woodworth, assistant in physical education from the State Health Department, Albany, gave a talk on activities of the department to get people health conscious, at the entertainment following the meeting of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening.

With his talk was the motion picture of X-rays which showed the inner working of the human body while in motion. Other reels in color were "Clocking a Champion," showing the life of a baby from waking hours until bedtime, and "Sunshine Makers," a humorous story of milk.

Mrs. Woodworth gave two groups of vocal numbers during the entertainment which included: "Morning," "Ole Speaks;" "To My Mother," "McGinsey;" "Life;" "Pearl Curran;" "The Great Awakening;" "Kramer;" "In An Old Fashioned Town;" "Squire;" and "The Lord's Prayer." Melotte. She was accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Jordan at the piano.

During the meeting, substitute officers were Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, associate conductress; Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Martha, and Mrs. Helen Washington, Adah. The father of Mrs. Minnie Schmalckuche was reported ill in a New York hospital. George Bartold is still ill and the matron requested that members remember him with cards. Mrs. Ethel Finley was welcomed back after her illness. W. Herman Jordan, worthy patron and chairman of the recent card party reported receipts of \$28 with returns yet to come in. Mr. Woodworth, a visiting master mason, was obligated by the patron. Instructions in changes in the ritual was given by Mr. Jordan and will be given in more detail at the meeting April 8. It was decided to hold the banquet as usual preceding the district meeting April 22. Associate Matron Miss Rose G. Symes reported the dinner would be held in the Presbyterian Church hall and the main item would be Virginia baked ham. Reservations should be in by April 19.

An invitation was received from Oasis chapter, Prattville, to meet with them Tuesday evening, April 1, when they celebrate their 25th anniversary and entertain district officers, District Deputy Grand Matron Ina Hinman Schmidt and District Grand Lecturer Alfred MacMullen for the district meeting. The invitation was accepted and the matron asked all to attend. Invitations were extended to the 11 other chapters of the Greene-Elster district for the district meeting here April 22, and to most worthy Alice Scarfield, grand treasurer, who is a member of Clinton Chapter, Kingston. A letter was read from Mrs. Camilla Weightman, adopted sister of the chapter at the Eastern Star home at Oriskany, for kindness shown and gifts received for her 84th birthday, March 15. Mrs. Finley thanked the chapter for flowers, cards and the sunshine shower during her illness. The matron thanked the substitute officers for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth for making a special trip from Schenectady for the entertainment, refreshment committee, Mrs. Ethel Coutant, Mrs. Vida Sutton, Mrs. Ella Ostrander, Mrs. Helen Hurd, Mrs. Mary Minard, Mrs. Lizzie Minard, and announced the committee for April 8, as follows: Mrs. Kathryn Dayton, chairman; Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Mrs. Lida Pine, Mrs. Harriet Dayton, Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn. The birthdays of members falling in January, February and March will be celebrated and perfect attendance of officers for the first quarter will be recognized. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. There were 50 present for the entertainment.

Highland, March 29—The spring institute of the County W. C. T. U. will be held in Ellenville during April.

Dr. Ralph Lockwood received the first degree at the regular communication of Adonai Lodge F. & A. M. Monday night. Dr. Lockwood leaves soon to enter the navy.

A covered dish supper will be served in the parlor of the Methodist Church Sunday evening following the return of the canvassers who have been out during the week.

Mrs. John Cragham of Woodstock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Batten.

Fred Swift, a senior at Tusculum College, arrives Saturday for the spring recess.

Mrs. John Cragham entertained a foursome of bridge Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Edward Kaley was hostess Thursday afternoon.

Leonard Newkirk of New Paltz received the first degree at the 929 I. O. O. F. This week a 50-year jewel will be presented to Irving Sutton of New Paltz. The presentation will be made by Mr. Osterhoudt, a long-time member of Aretas Lodge, Kingston.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., on Tillson avenue is being enlarged by the addition of more room on both stories.

Hogart Kurtz was unable to be present for rehearsal of the "Mad Hatter" last Saturday evening, but is expected to be here this week. Mr. Kurtz is author of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch returned Wednesday after a 10-weeks' trip spent in Florida's east coast. They traveled 5,000 miles during their absence.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son, Ronald, of Ellenville, was at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Waterbury, Sunday and was joined in the evening by Mr. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patrick have moved from the L. S. Callahan house to that of Edward Rhodes on the Milton road. Mr. Patrick conducts the diner adjoining the Schmidt gas station.

The rooms used by Dr. Victor P. Salvatore have been redecorated during the doctor's absence of the past two weeks.

The Officers' Club of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Philip Schantz. Pincchle was played by the 11 officers present. Mrs. Schantz served refreshments. Attending was the councilor, Mrs. Martin Salomon; Mrs. Florence Cotant, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. Richard Petersen and Mrs. Schultz.

The next meeting of the club will be late in April.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards left Wednesday on a several weeks' trip to Florida.

A pre-natal clinic was held in the Health Center Friday of this week in charge of Miss Minna Strohm, public health nurse for the town of Marlborough. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Martin Salomon, chairman of the nurse committee.

Mrs. C. I. Richards has completed her 20 weeks' instruction in nursing to three classes averaging 20 ladies to a class held Monday and Thursday evenings and Tuesday afternoon. At Christmas the afternoon class presented her with a gift and at the close the evening classes gave her two pieces of lingerie.

A meeting of the book committee met in the library Thursday evening to arrange for a benefit performance in order to provide funds for the purchase of books.

### 15 Most Active Stocks

| The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, March 28, were: |        |        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pecios                                                              | Volume | Close  |
| Penn. R. E.                                                         | 19,500 | 12 3/4 |
| Penn. R. E.                                                         | 2,800  | 24 1/2 |
| Gen. Electric                                                       | 8,300  | 32 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel                                                         | 8,000  | 26 3/4 |
| Santa Fe                                                            | 2,500  | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler                                                            | 2,000  | 62 1/2 |
| United Corp.                                                        | 2,000  | 62 1/2 |
| Loft, Inc.                                                          | 2,700  | 18 1/2 |
| Am. Pwr. & Lt.                                                      | 2,200  | 18 1/2 |
| Western Union                                                       | 2,000  | 21 1/2 |
| Chl. & East Ill. A.                                                 | 1,100  | 24 1/2 |
| Cont. Rk. A.                                                        | 1,100  | 11 1/2 |
| McK. T. Co.                                                         | 4,500  | 4 1/2  |
| Pullman                                                             | 4,500  | 26 1/2 |

## Financial and Commercial

New York, March 29 (AP)—Scattered buying kept the stock market on a fairly even keel today, although many leaders were unable to score any real progress and negligible declines were plentiful at the close.

The session was a duplicate of most Saturdays since the first of the year when boardroom customers either shelves commitments or stood aside to await possible war upsets over the week-end. Transfers for the two hours were around 200,000 shares.

Rails and a handful of specialties were resistant. New highs for the year were registered for Continental Baking "A," Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A" and Chicago Great Western preferred, all up in the neighborhood of a point or so. Support was accorded International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Universal Pictures Preferred, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Pere Marquette Preferred, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney and Montgomery Ward.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet never got far out in front despite next week's mill operations were expected to be at near-capacity rates. The wage and price problem remained a handicap for this group.

American Telephone dipped. Climbing vigor was lacked by General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, Kennecott, American Can and Douglas Aircraft.

Secondary carrier loans edged forward in the bond division. Cotton futures were strong and other commodities pointed upward.

In a muddled curb Electric Bond & Share Preferred, Bell Telephone of Canada and American Cyanamid "B" were favored. Backward were Niagara Hudson Power Preferred, American Gas and Philadelphia Electric Preferred.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT NOON

|                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| American Airlines           | 56 1/2  |
| American Can Co.            | 20      |
| American Chain Co.          | 20      |
| American Foreign Power      | 20      |
| American International      | 12 1/2  |
| American Locomotive Co.     | 13 1/2  |
| American Rolling Mills      | 13 1/2  |
| American Radiator           | 6 1/2   |
| Am. Smelting & Refining Co. | 40      |
| American Tel. & Tel.        | 160 1/2 |
| Am. Tobacco Class B         | 69 1/2  |
| Anaconda Copper             | 24 1/2  |
| Aetna Life & Acc. Co.       | 25 1/2  |
| Baldwin Locomotive          | 31 1/2  |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry.        | 76 1/2  |
| Bethlehem Steel             | 20 1/2  |
| Briggs Mfg. Co.             | 3 1/2   |
| Burgess Adding Mach. Co.    | 3 1/2   |
| Canadian Pacific Ry.        | 22 1/2  |
| Celanese Corp.              | 30 1/2  |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper       | 38 1/2  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.     | 62 1/2  |
| Chrysler Corp.              | 37 1/2  |
| Columbia Gas & Electric     | 9 1/2   |
| Commercial Solvents         | 21 1/2  |
| Commonwealth & Southern     | 15 1/2  |
| Consolidated Edison         | 37 1/2  |
| Continental Oil             | 37 1/2  |
| Continental Can Co.         | 9       |
| Curtiss Wright Common       | 9 1/2   |
| Cuban American Sugar        | 9 1/2   |
| Del. & Hudson               | 72 1/2  |
| Douglas Aircraft            | 28 1/2  |
| Eastern Airlines            | 134     |
| Eastman Kodak               | 134     |
| Electric Autolite           | 15 1/2  |
| Electric Boat               | 145 1/2 |
| E. I. DuPont                | 32 1/2  |
| General Electric Co.        | 42 1/2  |
| General Motors              | 35 1/2  |
| General Foods Corp.         | 18      |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber      | 25      |
| Great Northern, Pfd.        | 11 1/2  |
| Hercules Powder             | 11 1/2  |
| Houdaille Hershey B         | 38 1/2  |
| Hudson Motors               | 47 1/2  |
| International Harvester Co. | 26 1/2  |
| International Nickel        | 26 1/2  |
| International Tel. & Tel.   | 33 1/2  |
| Johns-Manville & Co.        | 33 1/2  |
| Kennecott Copper            | 21 1/2  |
| Lehigh Valley R. R.         | 84      |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B.    | 31 1/2  |
| Loews, Inc.                 | 31 1/2  |
| Lockhead Aircraft           | 36 1/2  |
| Mack Trucks, Inc.           | 41 1/2  |
| McKeesport Plate            | 6 1/2   |
| McKesson & Robbins          | 17 1/2  |
| Montgomery Ward & Co.       | 13 1/2  |
| Motor Products Corp.        | 13 1/2  |
| Nash Kelvator               | 13 1/2  |
| National Power & Light      | 13 1/2  |
| National Biscuit            | 13 1/2  |
| National Dairy Products     | 13 1/2  |
| New York Central R. R.      | 13 1/2  |
| North American Co.          | 13 1/2  |
| Northern Pacific Co.        | 13 1/2  |
| Packard Motors              | 13 1/2  |
| Pan American Airways        | 13 1/2  |
| Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. | 13 1/2  |
| Pennsylvania R. R.          | 13 1/2  |
| Phelps Dodge                | 13 1/2  |
| Philips Petroleum           | 13 1/2  |
| Public Service of N. J.     | 13 1/2  |
| Pullman Co.                 | 13 1/2  |
| Radio Corp. of America      | 13 1/2  |
| Republic Steel              | 13 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B.   | 13 1/2  |
| Sears Roebuck & Co.         | 13 1/2  |
| Socoy Vacuum                | 13 1/2  |
| Southern Railroad Co.       | 13 1/2  |
| Standard Brands Co.         | 13 1/2  |
| Standard Gas & Elec. Co.    | 13 1/2  |
| Standard Oil of N. J.       | 13 1/2  |
| Standard Oil of Ind.        | 13 1/2  |
| Studebaker Corp.            | 13 1/2  |
| Texas Corp.                 | 13 1/2  |
| Texas Pacific Land Trust    | 13 1/2  |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co.   | 13 1/2  |
| Union Pacific R. R.         | 13 1/2  |
| United Gas Improvement      | 13 1/2  |
| United Aircraft             | 13 1/2  |
| U. S. Steel Corp.           | 13 1/2  |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe        | 13 1/2  |
| U. S. Rubber Co.            | 13 1/2  |
| U. S. Steel Corp.           | 13 1/2  |
| Western Union Tele. Co.     | 13 1/2  |
| Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.  | 13 1/2  |
| Woolworth Co. (F. W.)       | 13 1/2  |
| Yellow Truck & Coach        | 13 1/2  |

## Heavy Pre-Easter Buying Expected To Smash Records

Heavy pre-Easter buying by the consuming public generally is looked for from now through April 12 with probability that dollar volume of retail sales may exceed any like period since the late 1920s. Reasons advanced are purchasing power at the highest level in years due to increased employment and wages and, in comparison with a year ago, the fact that at that time sales were leveling off, due to the early Easter, March 24. One leading department store, with units in various sections of the country, reports daily sales this week up 30 to 53 per cent over last year. However, shortage of fabrics and blankets, due to heavy government requirements, threatens to check gain later on.

A number of items of railroad news reflect widespread traffic gains. Pere Marquette, with high rate of auto shipments a factor is expected to show first quarter net of over \$1,000,000, best since 1929 and may make a payment on prior preference stock this year. New Haven will have a March surplus of up to \$400,000, compared with a deficit of \$412,000 year ago. Pennsylvania had February net of \$2,297,533, vs. net of \$1,267,246 year ago.

The Bell Telephone System, with demand for new phones steadily mounting upward, may expand its construction program to half a billion dollars or more, which would be largest since 1930.

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

|                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Aluminum Corp. of America | 135    |
| Aluminum Limited          | 34 1/2 |
| American Cyanamid B       | 28 1/2 |
| American Gas & Elec.      | 28 1/2 |
| American Superpower       | 4 1/2  |
| Ballantine Aircraft       | 4 1/2  |
| Beech Aircraft            | 8 1/2  |
| Bell Aircraft             | 8 1/2  |
| Bliss, E. W.              | 8 1/2  |
| Carrier Corp.             | 8 1/2  |
| Central Hudson Gas & El.  | 8 1/2  |
| Cities Service            | 8 1/2  |
| Creole Petroleum          | 8 1/2  |
| Electric Bond & Share     | 25 1/2 |
| Ford Motor Ltd.           | 8 1/2  |
| Glen Alden Coal           | 8 1/2  |
| Gulf Oil                  | 55 1/2 |
| Hecia Mines               | 55 1/2 |
| Humble Oil                | 9 1/2  |
| Int. Petroleum Ltd.       | 9 1/2  |
| Jones & Laughlin          | 23 1/2 |
| National Transit          | 23 1/2 |
| Niagara Hudson Power      | 23 1/2 |
| Pennroad Corp.            | 23 1/2 |
| Republic Aviation         | 2      |
| St. Regis Paper           | 2      |
| Standard Oil of Kentucky  | 9      |
| Technicolor Corp.         | 9      |
| United Gas Corp.          | 9      |
| United Light & Power A.   | 9      |
| Wright Hargraves Mines    | 9      |

### Ascends Throne



With the existing regency overthrown following its adherence to the Axis, King Peter II, aged 17, ascended the throne of Yugoslavia.

### U. S. Envoy in Belgrade



Following the overthrow of Yugoslavia's leaders who had aligned their country with the Axis, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles instructed Arthur Bliss Lane, American minister to Belgrade, to tell the new government that the change of power was widely welcomed in the U. S. as a matter for self-congratulation to every liberty-loving man and woman.

## INDICTED



Charles (The Bug) Workman, (above) held at Brooklyn was indicted by a grand jury in Newark, N. J., for the murder of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Flegenheimer, prohibition era beer baron, slain in Newark tavern in 1935.

### Organization of Many Guard Units Progresses

With the induction of the National Guard units into the Army of the United States nearing completion, reports made by various states indicate that work of organizing State Guard units to serve during the absence of the National Guard units has been progressing rapidly, the War Department announced today.

In 28 states, organization of State Guard units either already is well underway or will begin soon. No report has been received from seven states, while six states do not plan to organize any state force until